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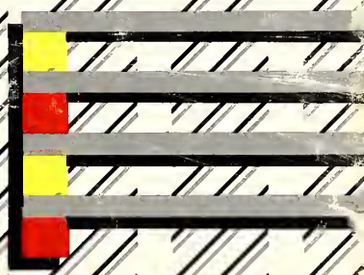

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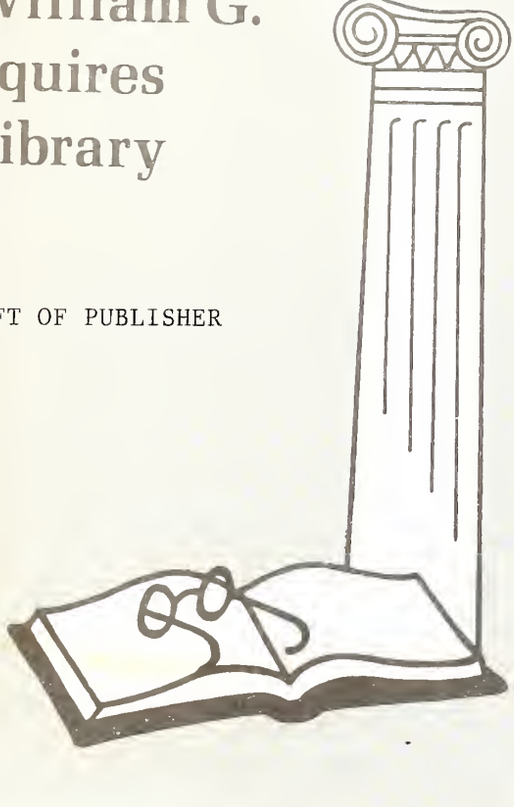

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Campus pastor Richard Dial enjoys the support of the student body.

Vindauga Editor, Mark Evans and Muffy contemplate entering a Huey Lewis look alike contest while sitting on the steps of Simmons Hall.

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A New Beginning

It could have been Vanderbilt, or the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, or for that matter any one of a million other schools. Instead, it was Lee, where the student body returned to Cleveland this year with more pageantry than the swallows migrating to Capistrano. The freshman, complete with his new "collegiate" wardrobe, was comfortable to find his dorm room and a kind word from whoever was available. The upperclassman, on the other hand, was not satisfied with anything less than meeting each of his old friends and exchanging stories of the summer. Each was soon to realize that this year would be unlike any other.

Some spent their Sunday afternoons hiking to Benton Falls on top of Chilhowee; the less daring settled for the thrill of researching a paper in the newly opened Pentecostal Resource Center.

Media attention was focused on the campus as we inaugurated a new President and as we prayed for Pavel Ignatov, the imprisoned Bulgarian pastor exiled for preaching the Gospel.

Students became aware of the outside world as Ronald Reagan made the first major blunder of his administration, as AIDS became a widespread epidemic in the heterosexual community, as the acceptance and use of cocaine reached epidemic proportions, and as "crack" became a household word.

President Charles Paul Conn leaves inauguration to face the challenge of the coming year.

It was a year in which every student was confronted with new challenges. It was a year of outreach and discovery, a year with surprises that would set it apart. For the students, faculty and administrators it was a year of change, change that would be brought about through the:

"THE RITES OF PASSAGE"

Fresh Options

They were the conquerors.

Whether working their way through school dressed as restaurant chickens or coping with a difficult roommate, following a class schedule, attending an "obscure" concert, or learning about the college's past, students unwrapped the uniqueness of the year with determination, verve, ingenuity, and the old "college try."

For all, the time was one of questioning, decision-making and exploring. Career choices, financial concerns, social relationships, political ideals and religious beliefs were all examined as each person grew and made plans for the future.

As the year-and-a-half passed, students discovered special faculty, faculty discovered special students, and together, the units that comprised the college discovered each other.

And the year was anything but prepackaged. Whether it was playing a game of intramural football for an afternoon thrill, attending a Flames game coached by Randy Steele, or engaging Don Bowdle in a systematic theology exam, it was a year of challenging the ordinary to find a special feeling inside.

But life wasn't completely serious. Going out on the town, playing a game of Trivial Pursuit, lunching at Jenkins' or spending a simple afternoon on Church Street smoothed out the edges.

Randy Johnson entertains friends as he speaks about his latest preaching adventures in Great Britian.

And individuality was the key. Whether club member or independents, black or white, students were unified, but still distinctly distinguished.

As students worked together as one giant unit, the goals, pursuits, thoughts, actions, and feelings of some 1200 individuals comprised a year of unparalleled outreach and discovery—a year of the:

"THE RITES OF PASSAGE"

Fredda Richmond and Beth Wynkoop enjoy an afternoon stroll on Church Street.

Meshelle Morris shows off her new yellow top.

Sharon Echols, Susan Alford, Sharon Killingsworth, and Laura Roman reinact the opening to the Monkees TV show without singing the song.

Graduating senior, Ed Jacox rips the head off of Scot Carter's body after Scot told him thirty-two year old people weren't allow to graduate.

Seniorly Pursuits

Having unloaded the last of the moving boxes containing his treasured UNC memorabilia, Randy Sheeks closed the front door of his house. His parents had been moved to Cleveland at the Assembly. He had spent 1 year in the dorm and the last two years off-campus with 3 other guys; moving back home was going to be an adjustment. He had a light class load and a relatively easy year to look forward to. As he drove over to the campus, he turned his thoughts to finding returning friends.

Susan Alford and Laura Roman stopped in the middle of their last registration to fill out senior interview forms. A freshman asked how to get to Sertoma and if they were new here at Lee. They laughed and told him where the bookstore was. It had not seemed that long ago when they were themselves freshmen. Four years, so many friends, so many memories: it all seemed like a blur now. They finished in the registration line and walked over towards Church Street.

Mark Evans felt strange in the cafeteria, same building, yet not the same. New look, new attitude. The people were different too. So many unfamiliar faces. Everyone seemed so young. He ran into Randy Sheeks. Sheeks had just come from home and was looking for someone to go to Jenkins' with. Outside they ran into Laura Roman and Susan Alford.

Randy Sheeks is smiling because Randy Sheeks is graduating.

The senior year is one fraught with indecision, uncertainty and a large amount of apathy. It is a time when beliefs are tried by the fires of impending reality. For the Senior, it is the last year of the undergraduate:

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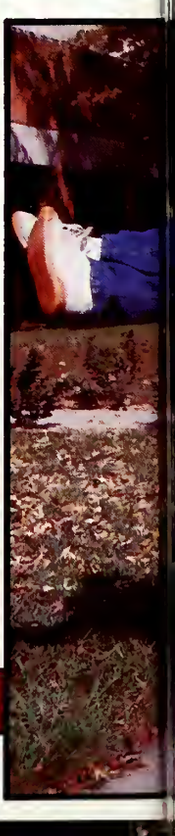


The Alumni Park is always a great place for a pleasant stroll.

Robbie Paradise proposes marriage to Darrell Vaughn and attempts to carry him over the threshold.

Melanie Willetts, having lost her Shira Princess of Power sunglasses tries a new twist.

The rigors of study finally catch up with Joel Bridges.

Have horn, will travel

The boys chillin' out during Heritage Week.

Kim Kile attempts to explain her way out of yet another parking ticket.

Lee College's very own wrestling superstar Chief Wahoo McDaniel alias Randall Parker suits up for a big night on the town.

It's Greek to Me

The freshman stood transfixed. The upper classmen were split between feelings ranging from nervousness to contempt. The rank and file order of the social club members marched silently. They approached a crowd of students to extend a formal invitation to join their number to an anonymous sophomore. After many invitations and much marching, a song broke the night air as the ritual was completed.

It was more than a stereotype. While parties and social activities definitely had their place in social club life, service, brotherhood and sisterhood became more than lifeless dictionary definitions to the students involved in the social clubs in a year of very special accomplishments.

Alpha Gamma Chi held a seminar for men, raised money for the newly established Cleveland Teen Center program, and fed many of the area's hungry through an ongoing foodbank program.

Upsilon Xi ran to Atlanta raising money for the Love Atlanta program and started a Big Brother program for the underprivileged youth in the Cleveland community.

Sigma Nu Sigma continued their ongoing ministry to area nursing homes and the Bachman Home for Boys, in addition to clothing a needy family and sponsoring an unwed mother and an orphan.

Delta Zeta Tau sponsored a Valentine's Banquet and a concert as well as serving the community.

Kevin Kelley and Mike Hayes enjoy the latest issue of USA Today.

All of the clubs worked in conjunction with one another during the year, sponsoring concerts and campus-wide parties and service days at the Church of God Home for Children.

The special efforts of brotherhood, sisterhood, service and understanding among the students made the year unique and full of personal discovery—a year of facing:

"THE RITES OF PASSAGE"

A Day in the Life

The manager walked out on to the pavement and told the freeloaders that use of the motel pool was only for registered guests. Lindell Austin, Jeff Sargeant and Byron Medlin gathered their belongings. Disgruntled, they loaded in Byron's car and left, heading for Perkit's Yogurt to drown their sorrows in a large Sno-Blast. Jeff remarked how funny it felt to be a senior. Byron informed him in his eyes he was always a junior.

Marv Bramlett, Robby Paradise and Kevin Landreth sat down on Church Street commenting on the dating prospects they had already identified in the freshman class.

Chris Hardy's palms began to sweat. He was about to audition for the Singers, and he could not remember the words to his song. He walked down the hallway for a drink of water and heard his name called "next."

Keith Hitchcock cleared off his desk. He was not looking forward to the hectic schedule he would have this year as President of S.G.A. He thought of his years at Lee when he did not have so much to do and smiled to himself.

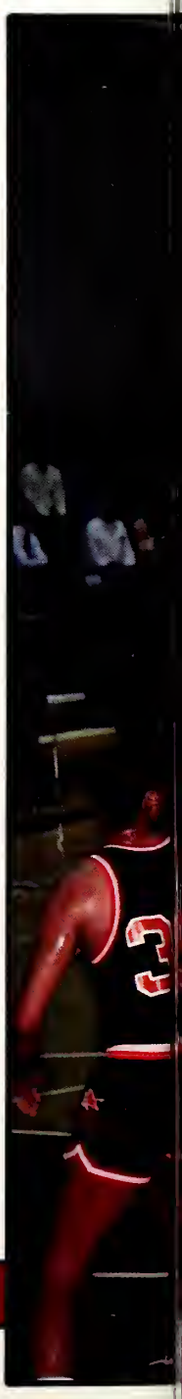
Angie Duncan and Candy Alford returned to their room to change into their third outfit for the day. They remarked about how many more good-looking guys there were in college than in high school.

Tony Lombard looked in his vanity mirror and announced to everyone gathered in his room that he was sure he got better looking with age. No one agreed with him.

Holly Roush opened the door of Cross Hall and bellowed out to Jeff Kallay who was in the middle of a guided tour with some new students. She shouted something about his new job and left.

Outside on Church Street security guards ticketed cars. The stage was set for:

THE INCOMPARABLE Jeff Boyd poses with Donida DeFino and tries to impress her with his Elvis Presley look-alike shades.



"THE RITES OF PASSAGE"

Tony Lombard urges Richie Hughes not to shout out any windows in the dormitory.

Gary Webber is up to his usual antics, this time in the snow.

Lee College's version of Air Jordan, Robbie Moore demonstrates why he made TVAC All-Conference this year.

Associate Dean of Students Larry Pemberton forbids Vindauga Photographer Mark Evans to use this photo in yearbook.

Dr. Conn proves by donning a jersey and glasses that Chi men don't get older, they just get better looking!

The Administrators

Charles Paul Conn sat behind his desk looking over the registration reports from the previous day. A student stuck his head in the door and asked him how he was enjoying being President. He responded with a positive comment. Looking out the window of his office, he contemplated the string of rather unlikely events that had suddenly thrust him into the Presidency. He saw a group of incoming freshmen looking as if they were lost and felt the weight of his new office. The phone rang, and he was whisked away into the business of running a college.

Bill Balzano stood in the hallway and chatted with some sophomores about the psychology program. As he spoke, he had no idea that in a few weeks he would be appointed as the Dean of Students or of the challenge that lay before him.

Jim Burns sat at the advising table and looked across at David Horton who was busy signing forms for registering freshmen and seniors. He thought about the summer and had no regrets that he had resigned his position as department chairperson to spend more time with Singers and some long-neglected personal projects. The students left, and Dr. Horton sat contemplating his new position and the task that lay before him.

For the administration, faculty, and staff it was a year of change and maturation. With the new Presidency and some new faculty, a new attitude swept across the campus that was not confined to the student body. Change was coming, and the same people who committed themselves to "Making A Difference" two years earlier had found that building a "Campus Where Christ is King," had come through a process of encountering and surviving the:

Charles Beach, who was named Layman of the Century this year, heads for a weekly rendevous with his wife Lois in the newly remodeled cafeteria.

"THE RITES OF PASSAGE"

An Issue for Us All

The amount of work it takes to produce a yearbook cannot be measured by any existing quantifiable means. To say that it took a lot of hard work and determination would be an understatement. To say that it is just a book would be a gross distortion of the truth.

This issue is a memoir—in words and pictures—of an experience that began about a year ago and lasted until at least this morning's sunrise. It is a record for posterity, a record of our comings and goings, our risings and our fallings. It affirms, for better or worse, what has taken place this year.

It has been born of a collective memory, blood, sweat, and tears, and nothing less. It is composed of students writing about what it's like to be students at this place we have grown to love—this place called Lee College. That its coverage ranges from the obvious to the sublime and from the serious to the lighthearted is altogether proper. It is not without flaw. It will probably be bettered by the next edition, the coverage of which will have begun before you get this in your hands. For now it stands on its own merits as a less than perfect catalogue of the changes our lives have taken in function and form during the last year—changes that have taken place everyday to a greater or lesser degree—changes that have been wrought on us all through our daily interactions one with another and our interactions with:

Freshmen Sonya Lombard and Kathy Watkins become sophomores.

"THE RITES OF PASSAGE"

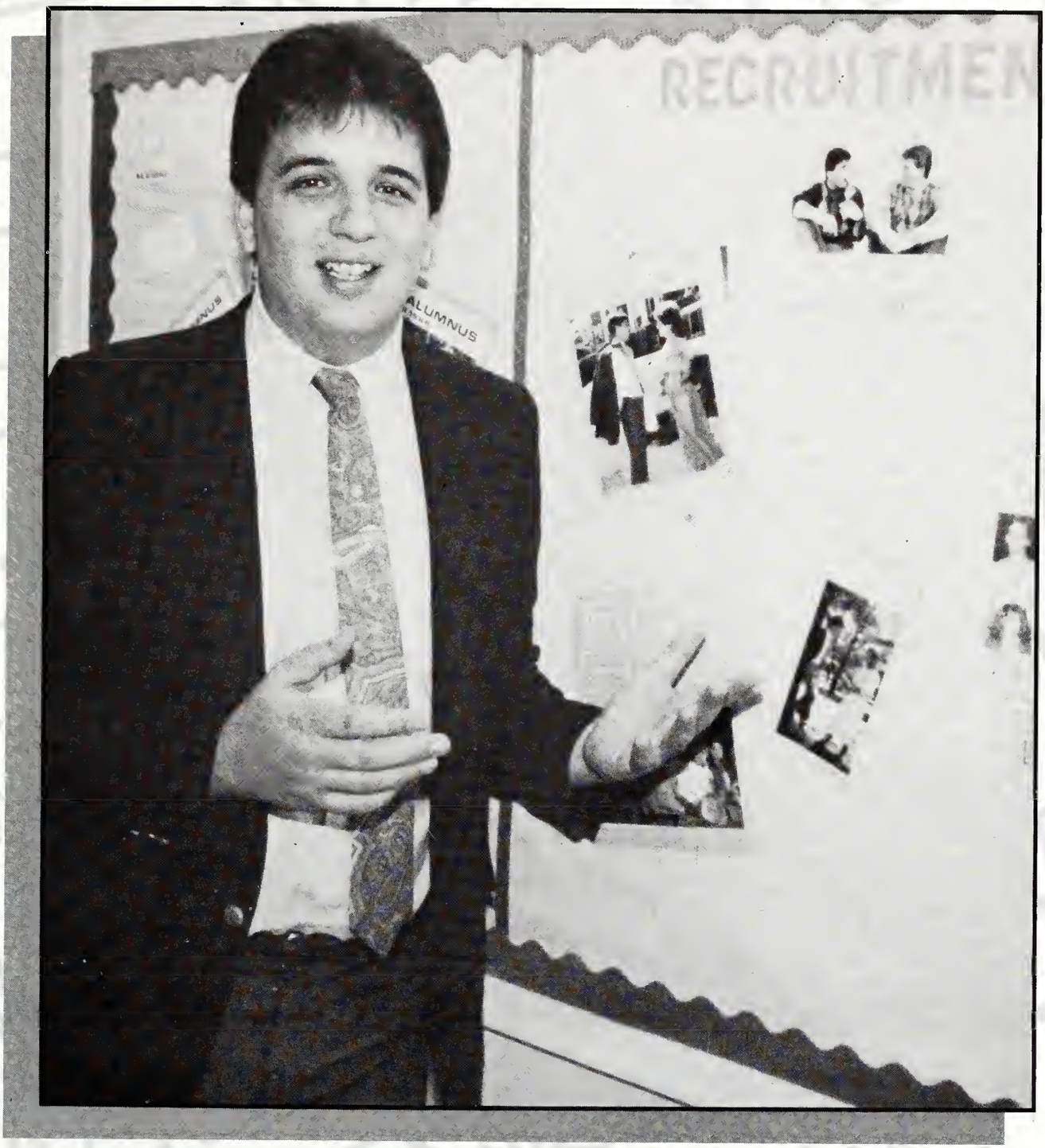
Reggie Martin, Arvil Ogle, and Jon Luttrell, men looking for a few good wives.

Unbelievable but true, Marilyn May and Cheryl Mize having a moment of free time as Institutional Advancement student workers.

The incomparable ZOID alias Ronnie Morris.

Having not seen their girl friends for eight weeks because of Prade of Favorites rehearsals, Vindauga editor-in-chief Mark Evans and assistant editor Byron Medlin horded the spoils of their girlfriends victories and fixed it so their picture was taken and placed on this page because there was no one to stop them and waved to everyone of you, the readers, hoping that you enjoy the fruits of their labor.

VINDALUGA 1986 "THE RITES



"PASSAGE" ACADEMICS

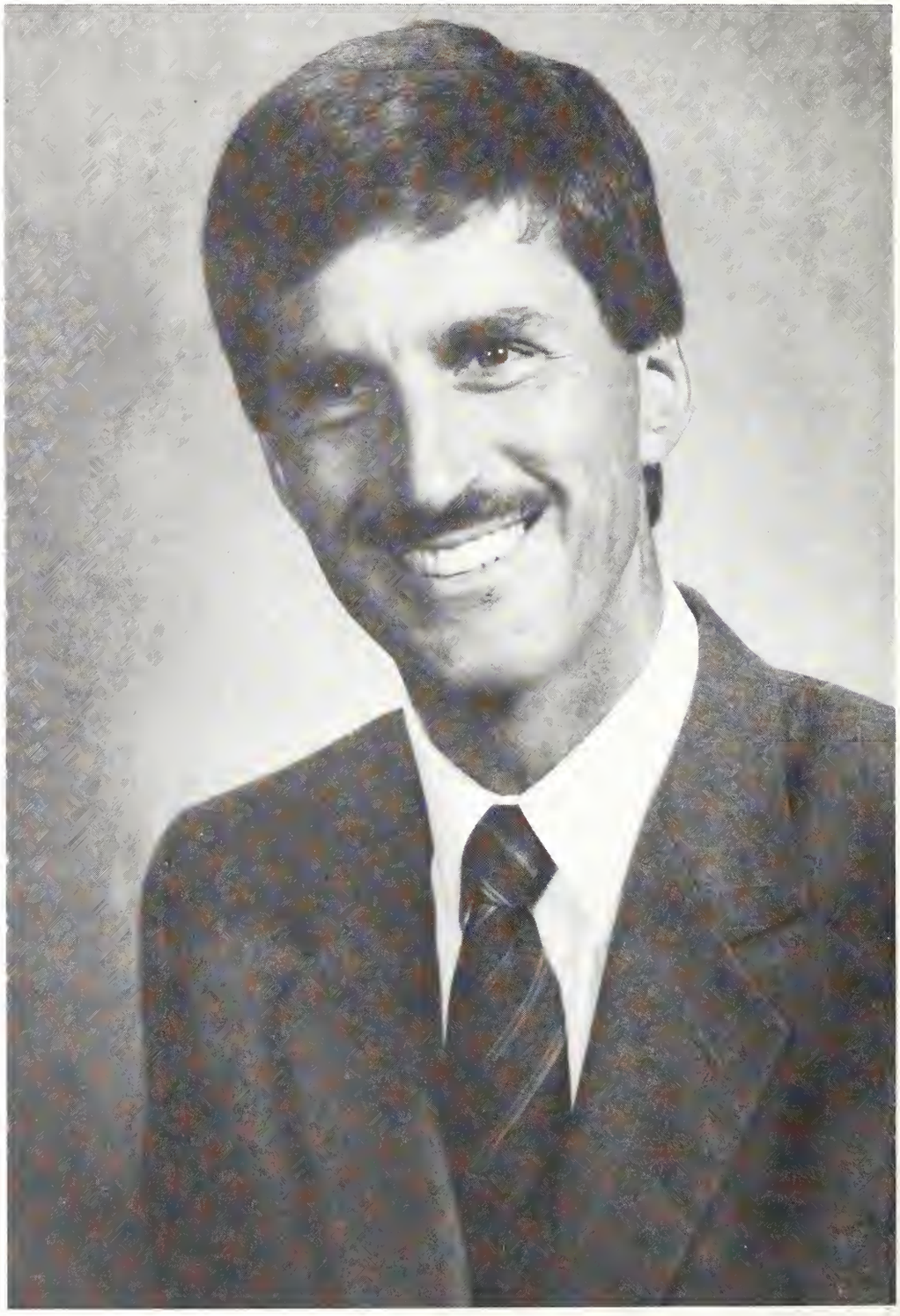
DR. PAUL CONN

PRESIDENT OF LEE COLLEGE

"I am quite aware of how difficult the job is. My first thought is the fear that maybe I can't cut it. But if hard work and prayer will get it done, then by the grace of God I will get the job done."—Dr. Paul Conn

The theme of this yearbook, "The Rites of Passage," is best exemplified by President Charles Paul Conn. Now in his first year as President, Dr. Conn has risen from the ranks of the faculty to his present position, and is the first Lee College President to have done so.

As a 17-year member of the Lee College family, Dr. Conn has made an immediate impact as President. One way to illustrate the dynamic quality of his first year is to reprint the following article which first appeared in the February 24, 1987 issue of the CLEVELAND DAILY BANNER.



Lee College made significant changes in 1986 in areas including leadership, academics and goals.

Perhaps the most significant was the appointment of Dr. Paul Conn to serve as the eighteenth president of the college. Rising from the ranks of the faculty to lead his alma mater, this Cleveland native has brought a new kind of spirit of enthusiasm and vigor to Lee, which is the only fully-accredited, full-gospel four year liberal arts college in the eastern United States.

Conn was appointed last July after the election of then president Lamar Vest to the Executive Committee of the Church of God at the denomination's centennial Assembly held in Atlanta. By unanimous vote of the Board of Directors, Conn was elevated from the vice-president's position after serving there throughout Vest's presidency.

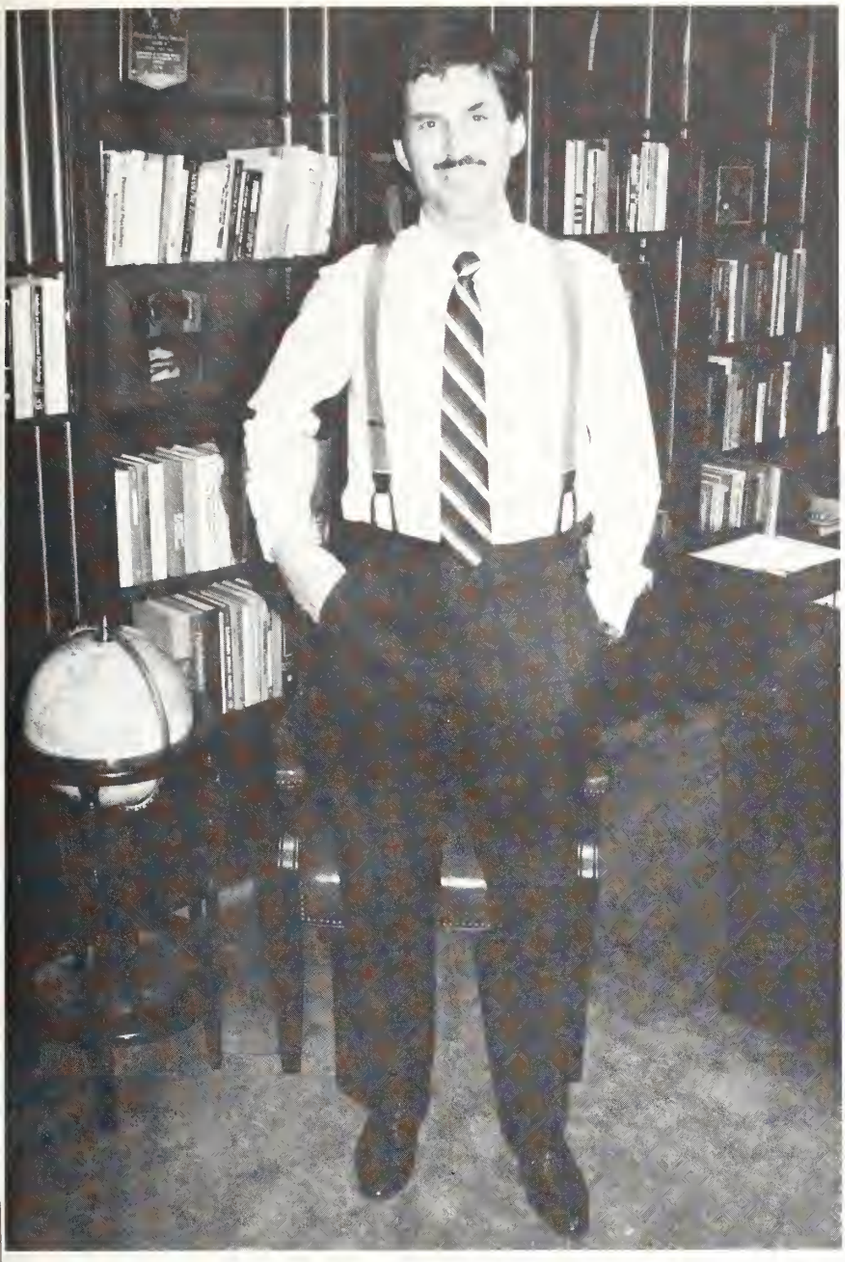
Born and raised for much of his childhood in Cleveland, Conn is a graduate of Bradley Central High School. He graduated from Lee College in 1967 and returned in 1971 to begin a psychology major in the new Behavioral and Social Sciences department. In 1984, President Vest called on Conn to serve as his Vice-president for Institutional Advancement, a new office which he would direct beginning on January 3, 1985.

In addition to a new president, there have also been many faculty, administration and staff changes.

Eight new faculty members joined the Lee College family last fall. Receiving the most new teachers was the Bible and Christian Ministries department. Lee lost three of its veteran professors in Luther Painter, Elmer and Beatrice Odom as they retired last year from that department. To fill these vacancies, James Bowers, Dr. Wilfredo Estrada and Bill Simmons were recruited to the Lee faculty. Bowers is an Assistant Professor of Christian Education. Estrada, former president of the Pentecostal Bible College in Puerto Rico, is Associate Professor of Bible. Bill Simmons joins the faculty as Assistant Professor of New Testament. Teaching part-time in the department is Dr. Joe Jackson, Assistant Professor and Student Affairs Counselor in the Special Services department.

The communication program gained two new teachers in Dan Stone and Dr. Kathaleen Reid-Nash. Stone is a 1981 Lee graduate who joined the faculty as an Instructor in Communication. Dr. Reid-Nash, with a specialized background in mass communications, is an Assistant Professor of Communication.

The Pentecostal Resource Center also added two faculty members. Athena Stone is Instructor and Reference Librarian, while Dr. Clyde Root is an Associate Professor and Special Collections Librarian in the Dixon Research Center.



Many administrative changes, additions and promotions were made in 1986.

Another professor from the Behavioral and Social Sciences department was appointed to an administrative position as Dr. Bill Balzano, former chairman of that department, accepted the responsibilities of Dean of Students. Balzano's qualifications and background made him an excellent replacement for 15-year veteran Paul Duncan, who accepted an appointment in Sevierville, TN. At the same time, a new position was created to assist the Dean. Larry Pemberton, appointed to serve as the new Associate Dean of Students, was promoted from Director of Housing and Residential Life.

To fill the position left vacant by the appointment of Dr. Paul Conn, Danny Murray was hired in January to become the Director of Institutional Advancement (IA). Murray will direct the office which covers seven vital administrative areas of the college.

Named Associate Director of IA last fall was Bill Winters, former director of student aid. He continues with his same duties of directing the financial aid sector of the college.

Two more positions were created in IA last fall. Named as the new Recruitment Assistant was Jeff Kallay. His duties include several in the area of new student recruitment and retention, tours, telephone marketing and mailings. Promoted to Public Relations Assistant was Cameron Fisher, with primary duties in public relations and newswriting. New Office Coordinator for the IA office is Anita Blevins, filling the position vacated by Myra May Robertson when she accepted the position of Executive Secretary to the President.

More new additions came on the administrative staff level as Dr. Henry Smith, former president of East Coast Bible College, was named Director of Academic Advising, replacing Dr. Mary Ruth Stone. And filling another newly created position last summer, Mike Justice became the director of Information Systems.

Continuing with an endowment scholarship emphasis in 1985, Lee College was able to endow twelve more new scholarships last year. The "one-a-month" goal was continued and met. Among the new scholarships were three memorial funds: the Melisha Gibson, named for the local child abuse victim of the mid-70's and the Robert Humbertson and Roosevelt Miller Memorials endowed by friends and co-workers of the late Lee professors.

New academic scholarships were created and continued. The first Centennial Scholar was named last July as Birmingham resident Stacey Alldredge was awarded a four-year full-tuition scholarship for placing in the top 1% of the nation's ACT scores. The Dean's Scholarship was introduced as an automatic $1,000 tuition grant to any student who receives a 23, 24 or 25 on the ACT and enrolls at Lee. The Presidential Scholars program continued for the third year with another large rise in the number of students who placed in the top 10% of the nation and accepted the full year tuition grant.

Several new courses were added to the curriculums of almost every discipline. Communications, business and Bible are just a few of the programs at Lee College that received approval for new classes.

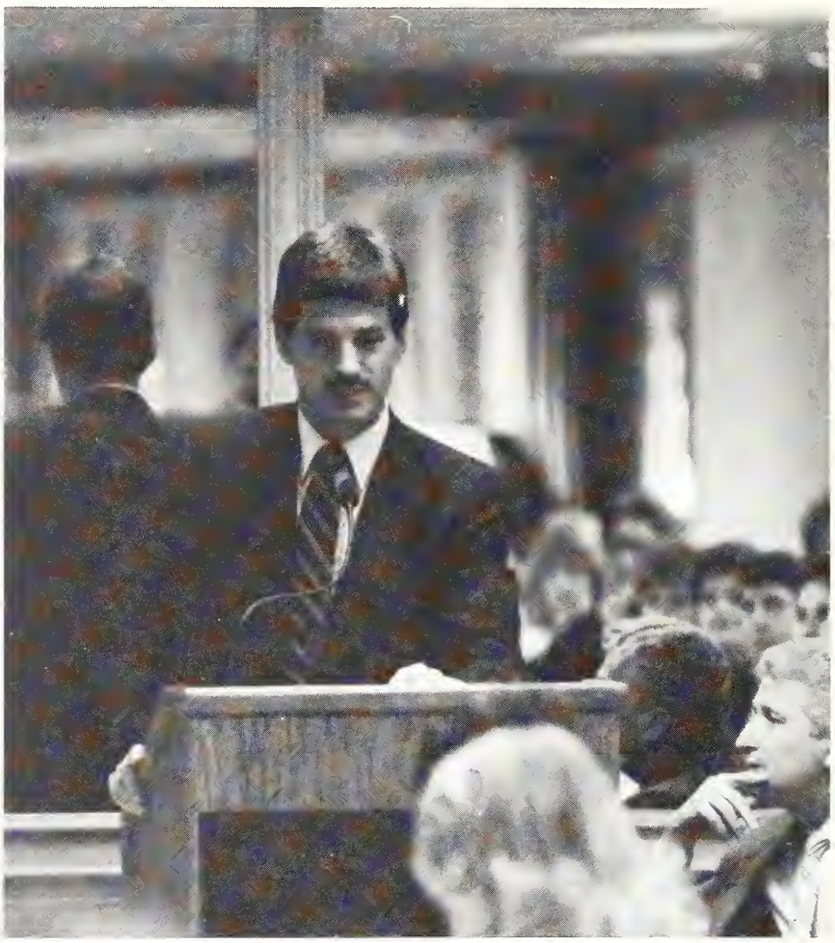
The Business department added its fourth and the college's 24th major as the new bachelor of science in business administration major was approved. The communication program is progressing toward wider offerings in its field with four new courses introduced this semester such as public relations and mass media.

Lee students, too, helped in their own way to give Lee College some recognition. Last April 1-5, Alpha Gamma Chi men's social service club swung their way into the 1987 *Guiness Book of World Records* as they completed 100 hours of continuous softball at Tinsley park. In the process, the group raised over $20,000 for the March of Dimes in a marathon that will be remembered in these parts for many years to come.

Physical plant changes were fewer this year than last; however, the on-campus students were perhaps the most appreciative of one major improvement which was a complete renovation of the college cafeteria. Last summer, the cafeteria received extensive cosmetic and physical refurbishing, as more than $150,000 dollars worth of much needed equipment and improvements were realized.

The Pentecostal Resource Center opened in 1985, but final completion of the building and landscaping was completed in 1986 and in November, the staff of the PRC hosted an open house which highlighted the innovations and features of the $2½ million facility.

Two new programs were introduced last summer at Lee College. The first annual Summer Honors Semester was initiated as 33 high school juniors and seniors took part in the two-week intensified program of study. Students were screened and accepted on the basis of their academic success in high school and were given the opportunity to earn six hours of college credit before they entered college. In addition to classes specially designed and taught by Lee professors, the SHS students lived in the dormitories and took part in several activities designed specifically for the program.



Lee basketball coach and athletic director Randy Steele directed the college's first basketball camp for boys grades 7-12, June 23-27. Basic basketball skills, drills and lessons were learned, in addition to living and eating on campus. Special guest for the week was Los Angeles Laker rookie of the year, A. C. Green.

In other sports related activities, the college approved the start-up of women's softball for this spring. Women's basketball coach Jack Souther leads the team that has already been assembled and includes twins that have been touted as two of the best softballers in the nation.

The progressive direction of Lee College was reflected during the inauguration of President Conn on October 31. More than 50 institutions of higher learning from Harvard to Yale sent representatives to be present during the morning ceremony, along with many city and county officials, friends, students and special guests. During his speech, Conn reiterated his and his colleagues' commitment to the college and its programs:

> "Let me pledge to you, on behalf of all those others whom I represent, that you are passing the torch [the new presidency] to a generation that believes intensely in the values which I have expressed today. We understand the magic in this place. We understand its potential . . . We find the challenge of building a truly Christian campus such a compelling idea, that it unlocks in us vast surges of energy and sacrifice . . . [and] with the enablement of the Holy Spirit, we will carry the torch!"

By
Cameron Fisher
Public Relations Assistant
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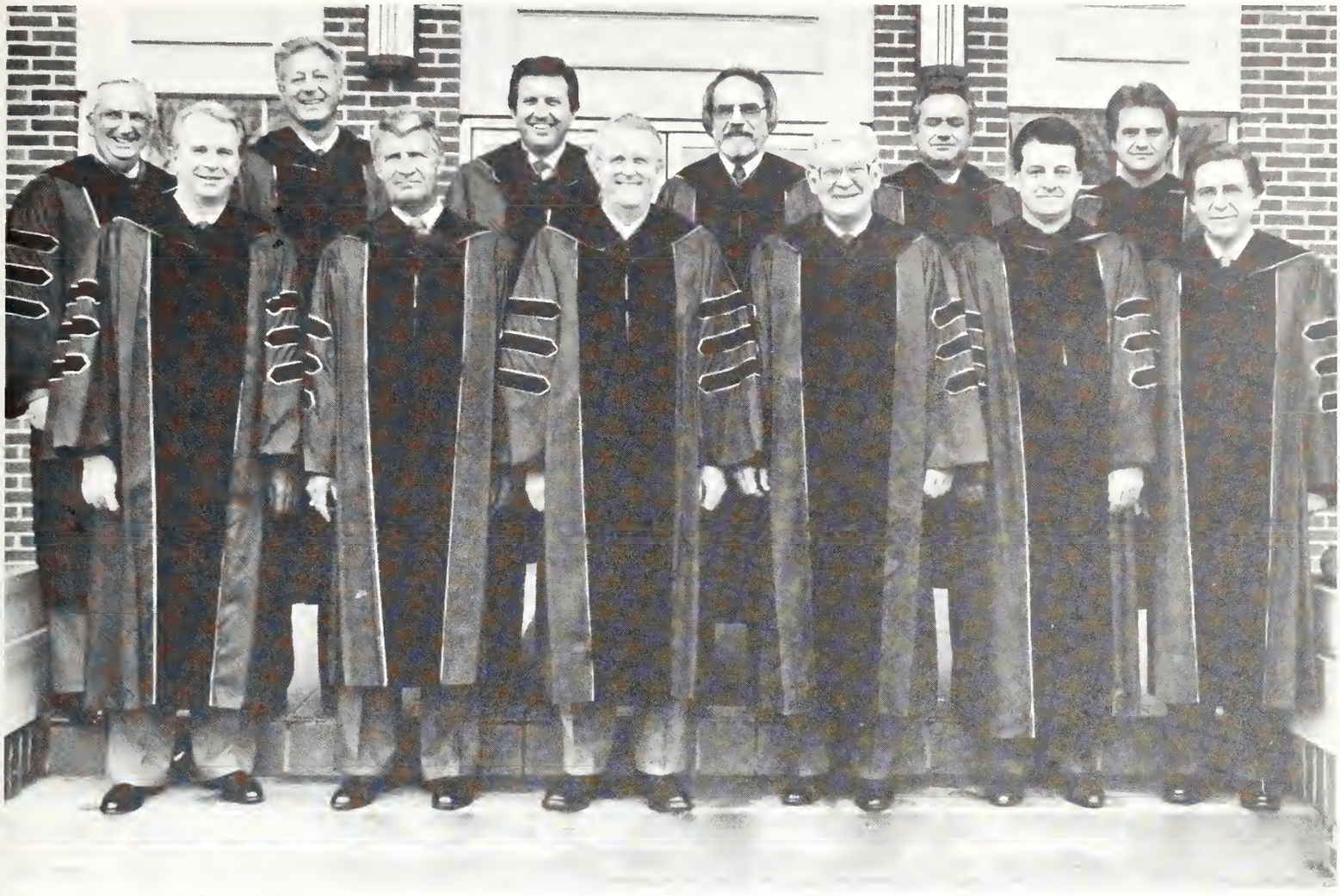

Front row: Robert Fisher, chairman; Cecil Brown; John B. White; Bobby G. Ross; S. Lane Sargent; Arthur W. Hodge. Back row: Fred Swank, B. Kenneth Jones, Don Medlin, H. Bernard Dixon, Kenneth W. Adams, Darrell Rice. Not pictured Lorenzo Walker.

The Lee College Board of Directors is the Legislative body of men who determine the school policy. These men have had to make many administrative decisions which have and will affect the lives of students.

The Board of Directors are as follows: Dr. Robert Fisher, State Overseer of the Churches of God in North Georgia (acts as Chairman of the Board). Pastors Kenneth W. Adams of Norman, Oklahoma; Bobby Ross of Charlotte, North Carolina; S. Lane Sargent of Middletown, Ohio; and Fred Swank of Monroe, Michigan; six businessmen: H. Bernard Dixon, an entreprenaur from Cleveland, Tennessee; Cecil Brown, President, Cecil Brown Company, Kennesaw, Georgia; Arthur Hodge, President of McAlpins Department store in Magee, Mississippi; B. Kenneth Jones, Deacon-Jones Pontiac Buick, Smithfield, North Carolina; Don Medlin, Don Medlin Company, Metro-Caruthersville, Missouri; Lorenzo Walker, James L. Walker Real Estate, Naples, Florida; and John White, Attorney, West Palm Beach, Florida.

Also on the Board is the Reverend Darrell Rice from Atlanta, Georgia. He serves the church as the Project Coordinator of the Love Atlanta Project.

Dr. Cecil B. Knight acts as liaison between the Board of Directors and the Church of God Executive Committee. He serves the church as Second Assistant General Overseer.

These men meet with Dr. Paul Conn and the Administration Council during the school year. Each member of the Board possesses a great deal of individual devotion to Lee College and its students. They want to insure the smooth operation of the college, and they work behind the scenes to see that this is possible.

The Reverend Doctor Robert Fisher, Chairman of the Board of Directors this year, has prayerfully and dutifully led these men to what has been one of the most successful and optimistic years in the history of this college. Our Board of Directors is always having to stay one step ahead of the crowd and planning for the future. They have done this with the utmost success and it is evident that they will continue to do so.

Lee College owes a great deal of thanks to these men for their undying love and sacrificing devotion to us. We want to say a well-deserved thank you for the work that has been done and the love that has been shown.

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Beach named "Layman of Century"

Proclaimed as "Layman of the Century," Dr. Charles Beach, Director of Christian Services at Lee College, was presented the Centennial Award for Christian Excellence at the Church of God General Assembly in Atlanta last August.

This first award of its kind was given to Beach by the Office of Lay Affairs and the Layman's Board of the Church of God.

The Stephen Award, as it will be called in the future, will honor the Church of God's outstanding layman of the year. The award is named for Stephen of the New Testament who was a layman. Beach was chosen for his 40 years of lay ministry and his service to the Office of Lay Affairs, which is directed by Leonard Albert.

"Mr. Beach has had the greatest impact on the growth and development of the lay ministry of the Church of God in its first 100 years," said Albert when he presented the award. "Of the Church's 100 years, Charles Beach has labored for 40 of those as an outstanding layman of the church."

DANNY MURRAY

Director of Institutional Advancement

A 1975 graduate of Lee, Murray returns to his alma mater as a staff member for the third time. Previously, he served as Admissions Counselor from 1975-79, where his primary duties were within the recruitment sector of the Admissions Office. He traveled with a small ensemble for the Lee Singers to many churches, seminars and camps to recruit prospective Lee students. From 1979-85, he served as Minister of Music at the North Cleveland Church of God. In 1985, he returned to Lee College to serve as Director of College Promotion. In this capacity, he worked with the Institutional Advancement Office and was a vital part of the success of the Cletus Benton Memorial Fund, which raised over $60,000 for the Lee Business Department.

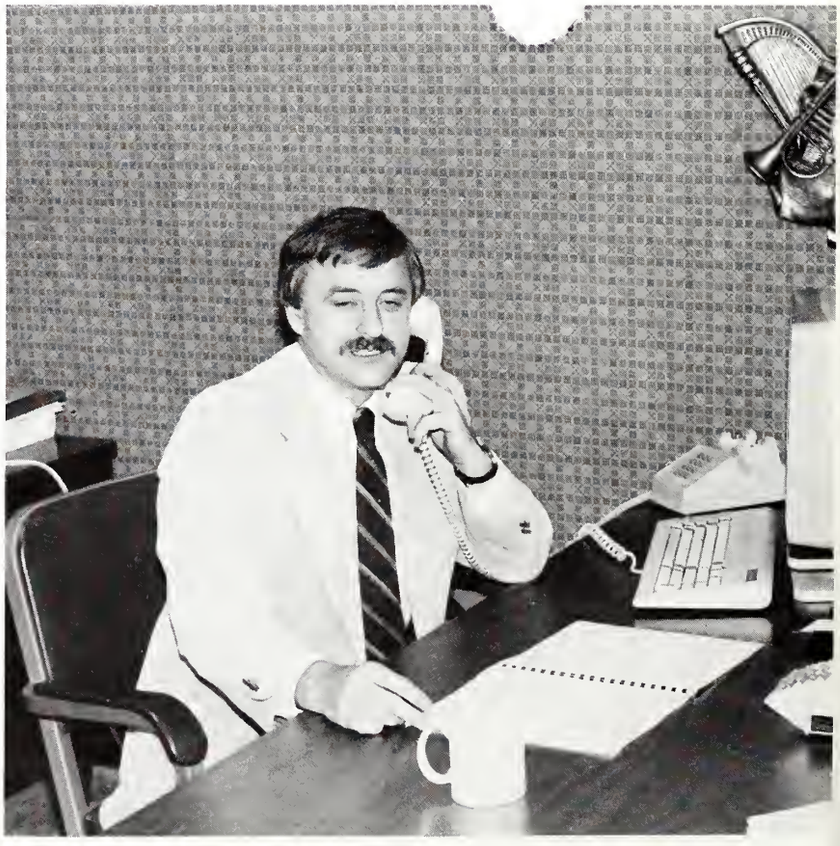
Murray's position with Bill Gaither Ministries included extensive travel and promotion of several of today's well-known contemporary gospel artists including Sandi Patti, the Bill Gaither Trio and Larnelle Harris. He secured concert halls in over 43 major cities in such places a New York's Radio City Music Hall and Atlanta's Omni Coliseum.

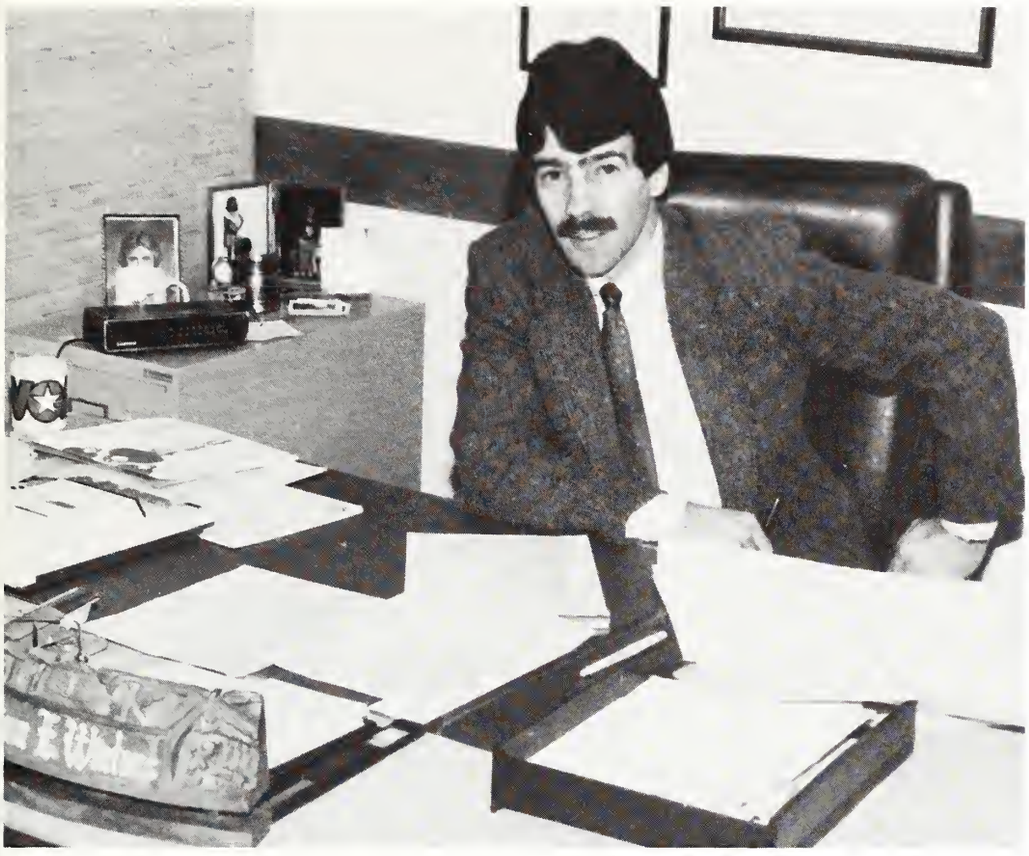
STANLEY BUTLER

Dean of Admissions

SONNY CHAMBLEY

Director of Development





BILL WINTERS

Associate Director of Institutional Advancement

Bill Winters was promoted to Associate Director of Institutional Advancement by Dr. Conn this year.

Winters, who is the former Director of Financial Aid, is current chairman of the Bradley County Board of Education. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Lee College in 1969 and his Masters in counseling from UTK in 1976.

From 1971-72 he was a social worker with Bradley County Schools ESEA Title I. In 1973 he became Assistant Director of Federal Projects for Bradley County and in 1976 was appointed Director of Follow Through of Bradley County. He began his tenure as Director of Student Financial Aid at Lee in 1980. He is also a sponsor of Student Government.

BILL BALZANO

Dean of Students

"Would I like to be President of Lee? I would like to be President of Lee as much as I would like to be President of the United States," says Dean of Students Dr. Bill Balzano with a smirk.

President or not, this popular man has brought a sparkle to the office of Dean of Students and has won the love and respect of Lee College students.

Balzano has been part of the Lee College family since 1971 when he enrolled as a student. As former Dean of Students Paul Duncan's replacement, Balzano is very serious about his position and the work it entails. His goal is . . .

> to provide a role model of lifestyle that integrates maturity, responsibility, intelligence, and faith as part of the Christian character whether it be an 18-year-old or a 68-year-old. If effective, it should not only help the mission and purpose of Lee College but also provide a conveyer belt for students to be carried toward their goals.

He has always loved teaching, but continual interaction with students and the work involved with the office of Dean have helped make up for being out of the classroom. In fact, as Dean of Students, Balzano says he has had the opportunity to develop a closer relationship with many of the students; he admits however, that the job is not always easy.

According to Balzano, "there is a consistent pressure which comes from establishing and enforcing policies which are considered onerous to part or segments of the Lee College family."

Dr. Bill Balzano's genuine love and concern both for Lee College and its students can be seen in his dedication and determination to give and be the best.

THE DEPARTMENT OF

BEHAVIORAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

L to R: William Snell; David Rahamut; Murl Dirksen, chairperson; Bob Fisher

DEPARTMENT OF BEHAVIORAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

It was a year of change for the Department of Behavioral and Social Sciences as it gained a new chairperson and added a new minor.

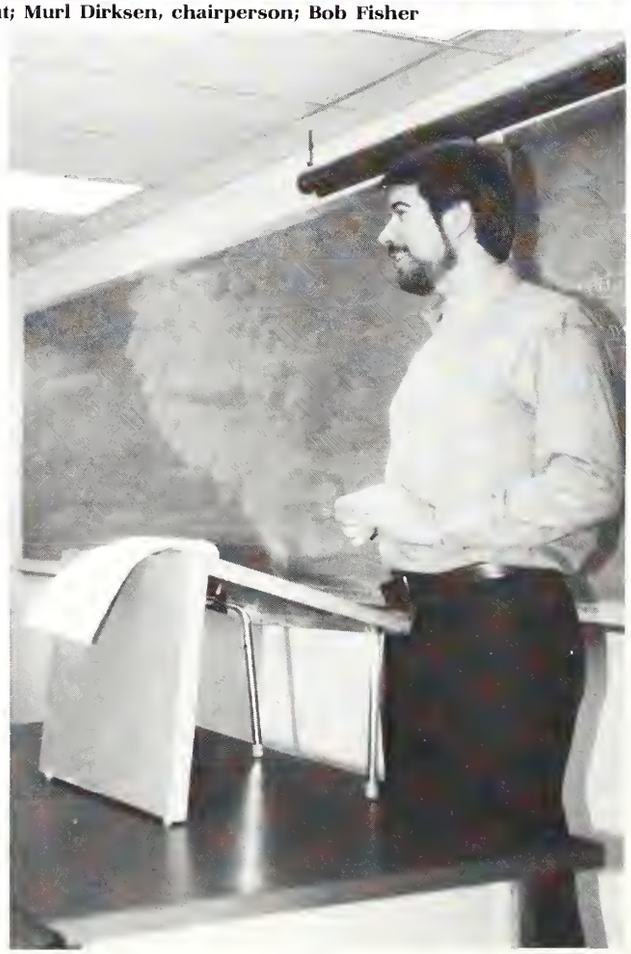
The department currently offers five majors including Geography, History, Social Science, Psychology, and Sociology. It also offers minors in History, Psychology, Sociology, Social Science, and the latest addition—Anthropology.

Along with the new chairperson, Dr. Murl Dirksen, came the new minor in Anthropology. Anthropology is Dr. Dirksen's major field of study.

"There are 160 majors in this department, making it the second largest," reported Dr. Dirksen. The department is also credited with seven students listed in WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

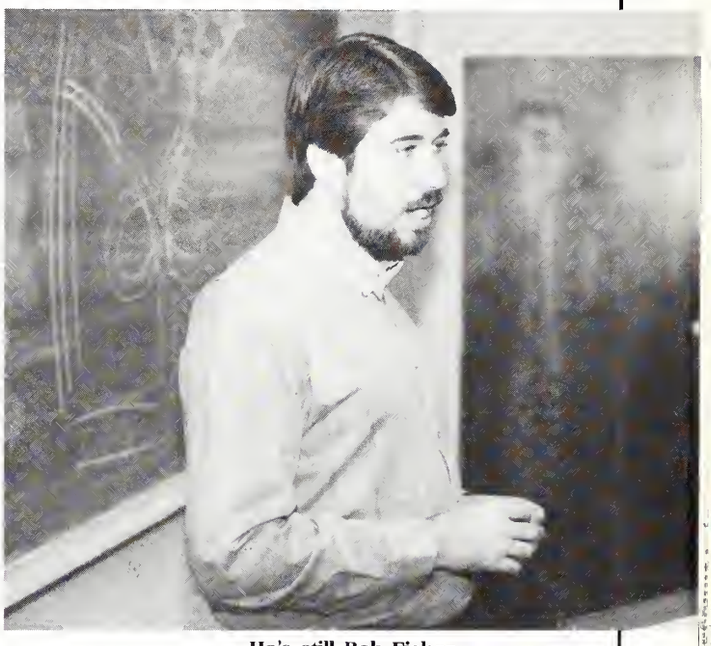
Also this year the History Club instituted a new scholarship in honor of Dr. William Snell, and Snell completed his book CLEVELAND THE BEAUTIFUL: A HISTORY OF CLEVELAND AND BRADLEY COUNTY.

—Chandra Crowe



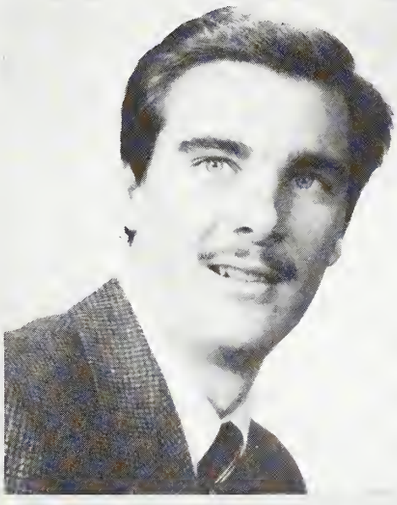
Bob Fisher

William Snell, author of CLEVELAND THE BEAUTIFUL



He's still Bob Fisher.

Clyde Root: librarian and part-time history teacher.



Department Award

Tom Owens

This year's recipient of the Behavioral and Social Sciences Award is Tom Owens. Tom is a senior from Glen Burnie, Maryland. He has been chosen for membership in Who's Who among students in American Universities and colleges.

THE DEPARTMENT OF

BIBLE & CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

(Left to right) James Bowers, John Lombard, William Simmons, Joe Jackson, Wilfredo Estrada, Don Bowdle, Bill George, Jerome Boone, John Sims, Robert Herron

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations. . . ." is a biblical passage taken to heart by the Department of Bible and Christian Ministries. While the primary goal of the department is to prepare students for the ministry, the faculty members also serve the college by offering courses that will allow all students to prepare to minister while pursuing another profession.

According to Department Chairman Dr. John Sims, the ministry is not merely sharing academic information. In addition to academics, the department members also attempt to shape the student in an effort to prepare him or her for a full-time ministry. Faculty members want to be perceived not only as instructors but as mentors and pastor/friends also.

Last fall, the department welcomed Mr. James Bowers, Dr. Joe Jackson, Dr. Wilfredo Estrada, and Mr. William Simmons to the staff. The Bible and Christian Ministries department now includes nine full-time instructors and numerous part-time instructors.

In addition to classroom instruction, department faculty members sponsor activities such as Pioneers for Christ, the Missions Club, and the Ministerial Association. Department members also promote various social functions for religion majors and campaigns such as "Pray for Pavel."

Through hard work and endless dedication, the department of Bible and Christian Ministries has proven that it is more than an academic information center. It is a thriving ministry.

—Chris Mathes

James Bowers

Chairperson John Sims

Bill George talks on intercultural relations

The Department of Bible and Christian Ministries awarded their top honor to senior Darrell Faulkner. Darrell is from Cleveland, Tennessee. He was a member of Pi Delta Omicron Bible Honor Society.

Departmental Award

Darrell Faulkner

Joe Jackson

THE DEPARTMENT OF

BUSINESS

Since Lee College is a Christian college, Bible would naturally be the most popular major—right? Wrong! Contrary to what many might think, business is actually the largest major in terms of student enrollment at Lee.

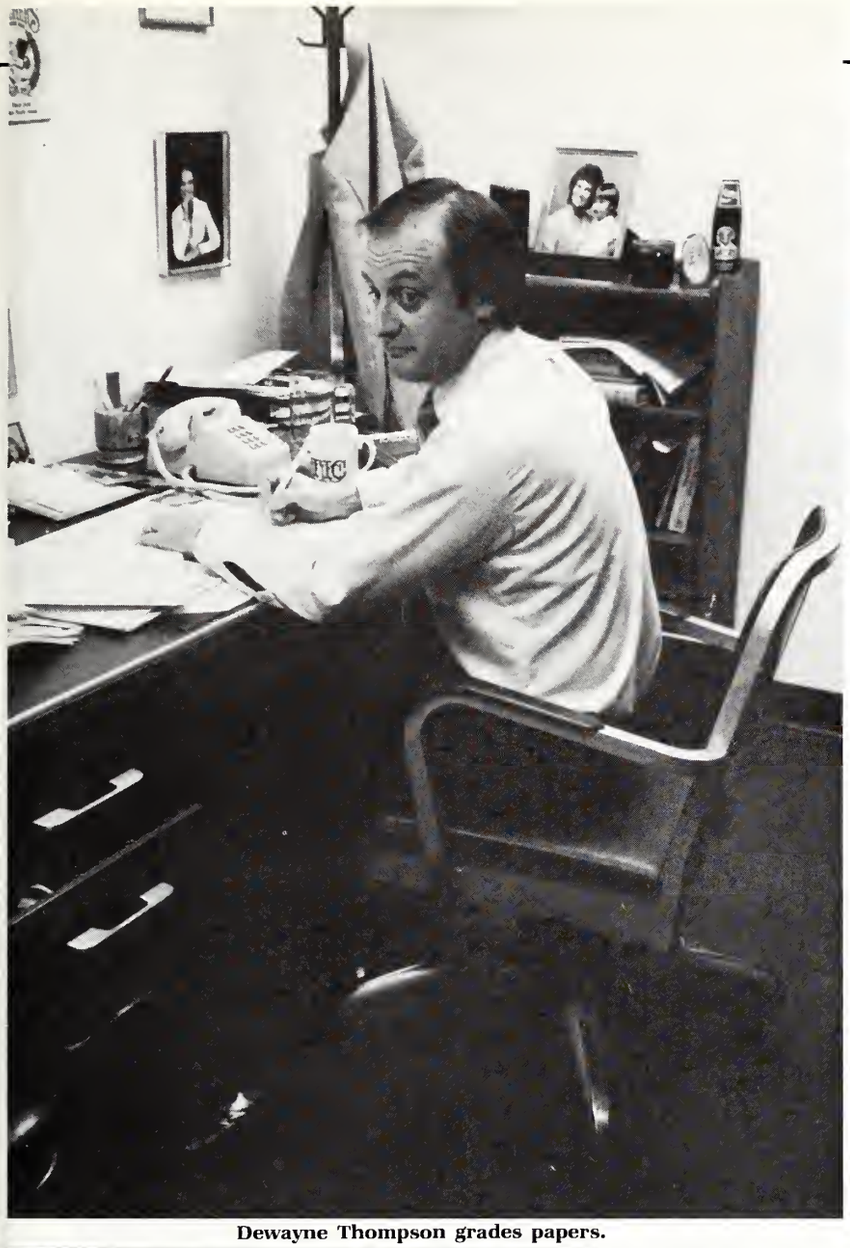
The Business Department, headed by chairperson Evaline Echols, offers a variety of majors, including Accounting, Business Education, and others. These majors help prepare students to successfully face today's business world.

What is so special about the Business Department at Lee? What can it offer that other schools can't? According to Ida Mayfield, a senior Accounting/Business Administration major, Lee can offer the Christian view to business and give a good understanding of the ethics of business. At Lee, Mayfield says, a student can get a quality education while learning that business leaders do more than make money—they provide a service.

—Beth Barker

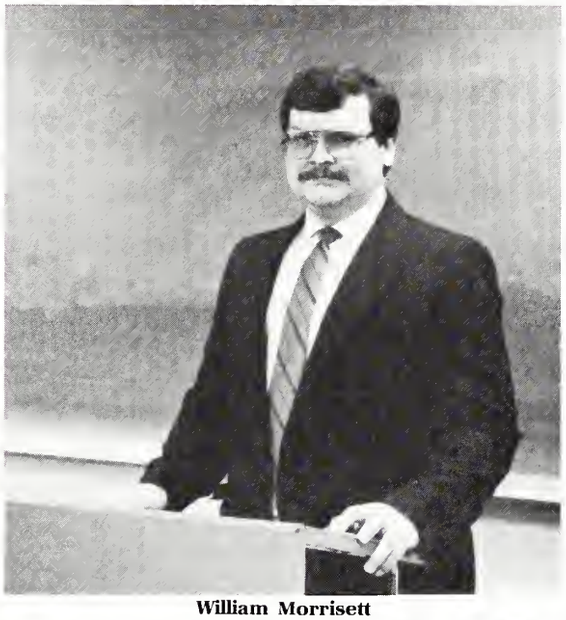
Standing: Dewayne Thompson, Allan Burns, William Morrisett. Seated Rhonda Cody, Evaline Echols.

Chairperson Evaline Echols.



Dewayne Thompson grades papers.

Alan Burns



William Morrisett

Rhonda Cody gets a boost.

Departmental Award

Stan Frazier

Stan Frazier was awarded the departmental award for business. Stan, among his activities at Lee College, was Parliamentarian for Phi Beta Lambda business society. Stan is from Austinville, Virginia.

THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

L-R: Morris Riggs, Eugene Christenbury, Debbie Murray, Jim Bilbo, JoAnn Higginbotham, Vernon Harmeson, Stanley Butler, and John Lemons

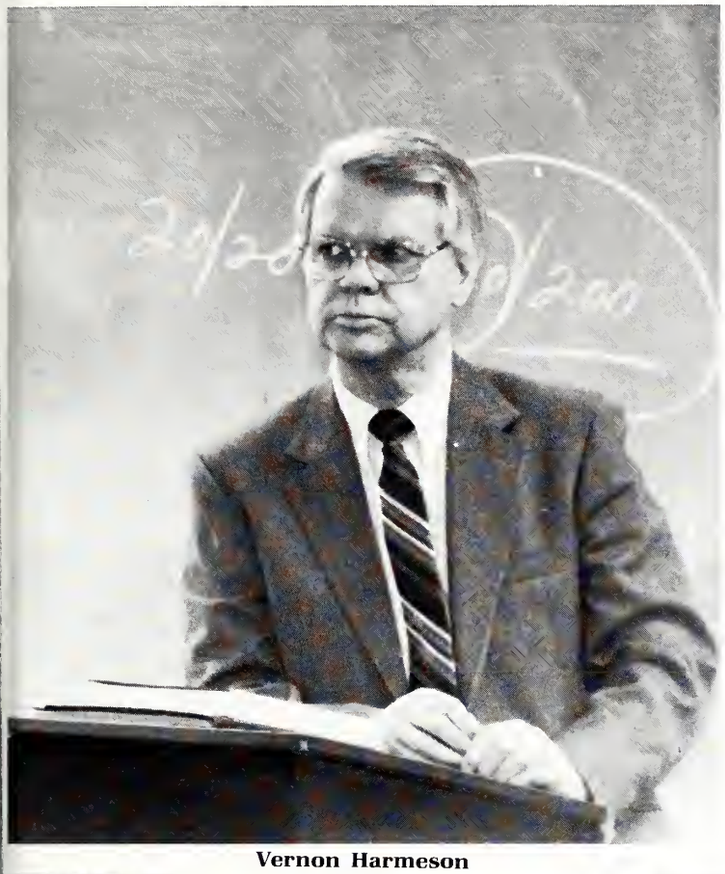
The importance of teachers in today's society is evident now more than ever in history. With difficult societal problems, chaotic classrooms and many teachers leaving the classroom, the Department of Elementary Education and Secondary Education, Health and Physical Education are becoming increasingly important.

Realizing the existence of such problems, these departments are committed to producing educators who will be prepared to face such turbulent times and challenging classrooms of the future.

The Department of Education at Lee College is made up of a reputable body of educators who produce effective teachers who are competitive in the contemporary job market. Despite the problem of a tight market, Lee has good results in placing students in teaching jobs.

The Lee curriculum includes the most progressive educational theories and acquaints the students with various teaching methods. Classroom training with the student-teacher program provides invaluable experience as the student begins to test the acquired knowledge. There is a clear distinction in the importance of a Christian philosophy and methodology in teaching. Of course, Jesus Christ was the greatest teacher who ever lived. He taught both the simple and complex truths of the universe. He taught love and compassion. And He taught us to be an example. An example that was difficult to imitate, but one with the guarantee of success.

Jim Bilbo



Vernon Harmeson

Debbie Murray and Morris Riggs are swamped by students' questions.

Chairperson Morris Riggs

Department Award

Sharon Killingsworth

Sharon Killingsworth is the award winner from the Education Department, which is given to the most outstanding senior Education major. Sharon is from Skyline, Alabama. She was a member of Sigma Nu Sigma and also a little sister to the men of Upsilon Xi.

THE DEPARTMENT OF

LANGUAGE ARTS

Front row: Kathaleen Reid-Nash, Ruth Lindsay, Ellen French, Janet Rahamut
Back row: Raymond Barrick, Eleanor Barrick, Paul Putt, Carolyn Dirksen, Dan Stone, Sabord Woods, Alisa White

Late nights struggling over last minute research papers, learning to conjugate verbs in French or preparing for that dreaded speech are memories that haunt students in the Language Arts Department, but this department is much more than homework and heartaches.

According to Department Chairperson Dr. Carolyn Dirksen, faculty members are continually striving to improve the academic standards of the department, and a variety of majors and minors are offered in the areas of English, Communication, and Modern Foreign Languages.

The main objective for this academic year has been the development of the Communication major. In an effort to improve the Communication division, three former Lee students, Dr. Kathaleen Reid-Nash, Ms. Alisa White, and Mr. Dan Stone, were welcomed to the staff last fall.

The focus on the Modern Foreign Languages division has been the recent rise in career opportunities. With the major universities now requiring a high school background in a foreign language prior to acceptance, the need for foreign language teachers has grown.

The division of English not only offers the traditional grammar and literature classes, but there are also numerous opportunities for students to experience various styles of creative writing. In addition to the academic requirements, students are encouraged to submit articles to the campus publications and assorted writing contests.

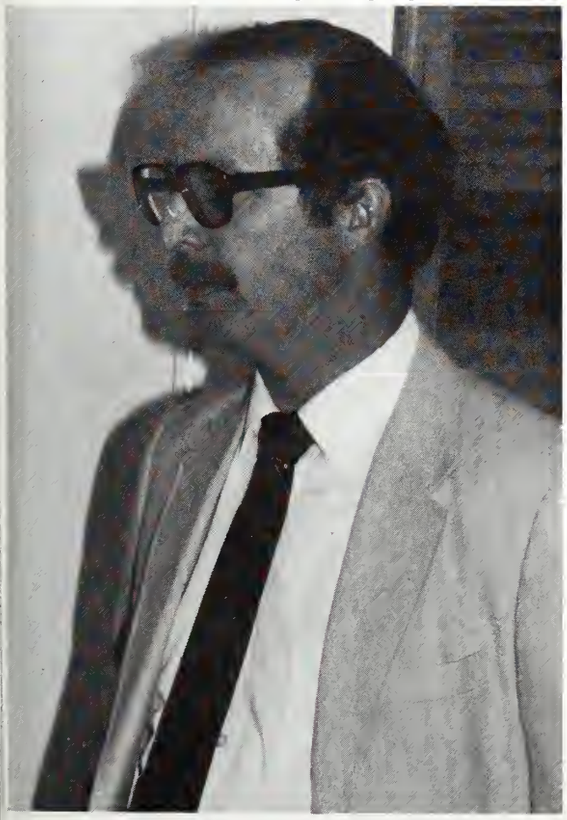
Language has often been called the key to the world, and the Lee College Department of Language Arts is striving to not only provide that key but to also unlock the door.

—Chris Mathes

Ellen French

nor Barrick modern foreign languages instructor "par excellance"

New instructor Kathaleen Reid-Nash



Paul Putt

Departmental Award

Suzanne Hamid

Suzanne Hamid has been chosen as the Language Arts Departmental Award winner. Suzanne is from Chaguanas, Trinidad.

THE DEPARTMENT OF

MUSIC AND FINE ARTS

Michael Brownlee instructs Randy Sheeks.

The Music and Fine Arts Department of Lee College under the leadership of Dr. David Horton provides a variety of course options. There is no doubt and no denying that music is a part of everyone's life. Most people play some instrument, sing, or whistle with a fair degree of success.

Lee College trains musicians and sends them throughout the country. Attitudes are changing and musical tastes are being broadened as churches become receptive to a wide variety of musical praises, such as are heard and performed here on campus. Many church people, once comfortable only with quartets or volunteer choirs, are found enjoying themselves at cantatas, performances with full choirs and trained orchestras.

The department offers ensembles, such as the Lee Singers, the Ladies of Lee, Campus Choir, Lee Players, Lee Handbell Choir, Lee Symphonic Band as well as many others.

Music is a medium of communication. To communicate well, the musician must develop his knowledge and skill in the field. To the Christian musician, it is a grand opportunity that each note, sacred or secular, may communicate the emotions of his soul—in this case, a soul saved by grace.

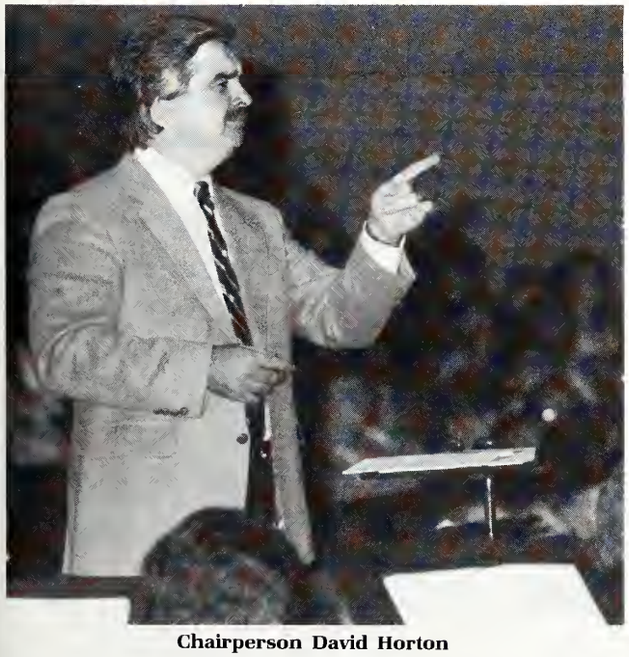
The teachers provide students an opportunity to prepare for advanced study in music; studio teaching careers; teaching music in public or private schools; performance and service careers as ministers of music; and to provide musical experience, performance outlets and academic training for all interested college students.

No one will doubt the significance of this department on our campus. We have all been blessed by the various groups on campus; we are proud of the way they represent us in many other cities and countries.

Jim Burns

Virginia Horton

Phil Thomas



Chairperson David Horton

Department Award

Randy Sheeks

Randy Sheeks, from Cleveland, Tennessee, received the Departmental Award in Music. Sheeks has been a member of the Lee Singers for the past four years and accompanist for one. He also directed "Second Edi-tion," a select group of singers from the choir. He was president of Alpha Gamma Chi and a big brother for Delta Zeta Tau.

THE DEPARTMENT OF

NATURAL SCIENCES & MATH

Front Row: Lois Beach, chairperson; Morris Riggs; Ray Hughes, Jr.; Robert O'Bannon. Back Row: Robert Griffith, Roland McDaniel, Clifford Dennison, J. L. McPherson, Milton Riley, Ron Harris

The Department of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at Lee College combines biblical and spiritual principles enabling the Christian student the attainment of a thorough knowledge of scientific skills. Students of this department are provided an excellent learning opportunity.

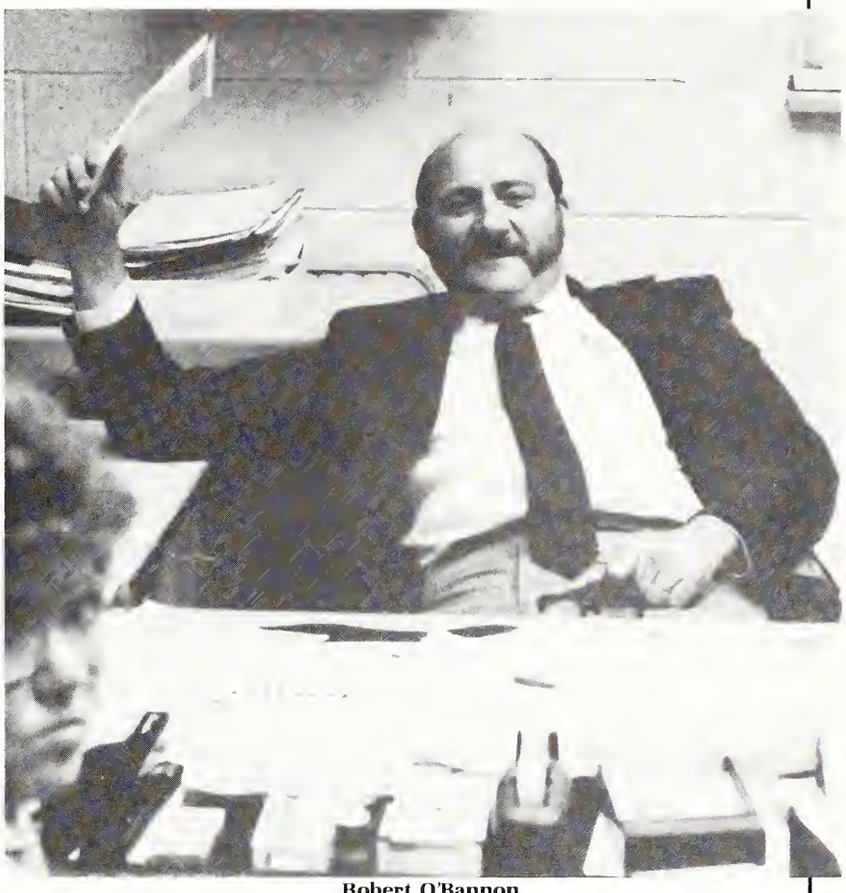
The faculty of this department realize that with each new advance in wrongdoing such as environmental destruction that a new attitude in reconstruction must be developed. Our science and mathematics department contends that it is not the discovery of truth that causes the problem but, instead, the application and value judgments made concerning newfound truths. By looking for truth and new answers to future problems, we learn about God.

In spite of the great technological advances of our age, in spite of new breakthroughs in the fields of medicine and computer technology, Lee's well-staffed Natural Sciences and Mathematics Department still feels the only answer to man's problems is God's Word.

I. C. Jordan

J. L. McPherson

Robert Griffith



Robert O'Bannon

Clifford Dennison plays with his new toy he got for Christmas.

This year's recipient of the Natural Sciences and Mathematics Departmental Award is LuAnn Edwards. She is listed in Who's Who among students in American universities and colleges. She is from Calhoun, Tennessee.

Department Award

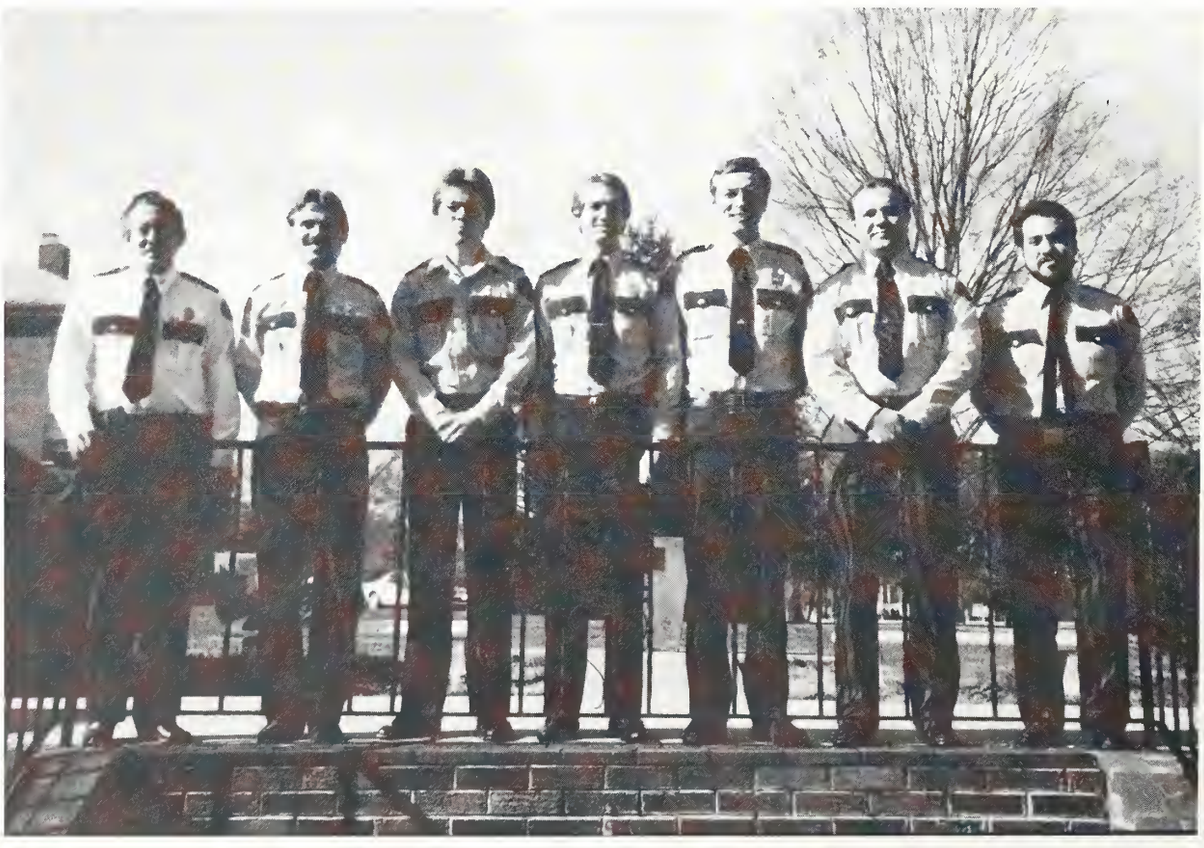
LuAnn Edwards

CONTINUING EDUCATION

RAY H. HUGHES, JR.

Director

CAMPUS SECURITY



SPECIAL SERVICES

L to R: Lucille Walker, Program Director; Joe Jackson, Delores Owens, Paul Putt, Pam Coker

PENTECOSTAL RESOURCE CENTER

Front Row, Left to right Faith Drewa, Sue Wayland, Sharon Groomes, Renace Tomlinson, Judy Ramsey, Jean Goforth, Athena Stone. Back Row, Frances Arrington (Director), Jim Yergin, Steve Gibbon, Clyde Root, Rick Wright, Barbara McCulough. Not Pictured: Jan Snell, Faye Taylor, Lucille Kelly, Joe Green, Sherri Hartgraves, Lemoyne Swiger.

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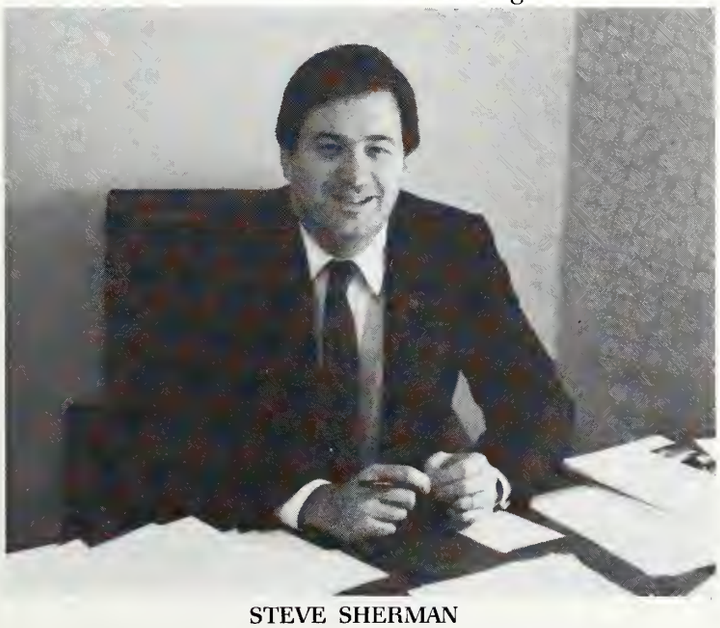

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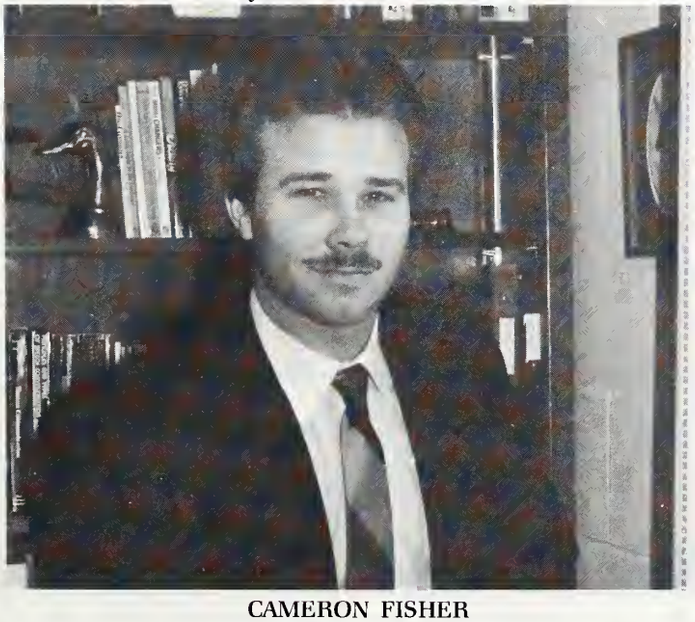

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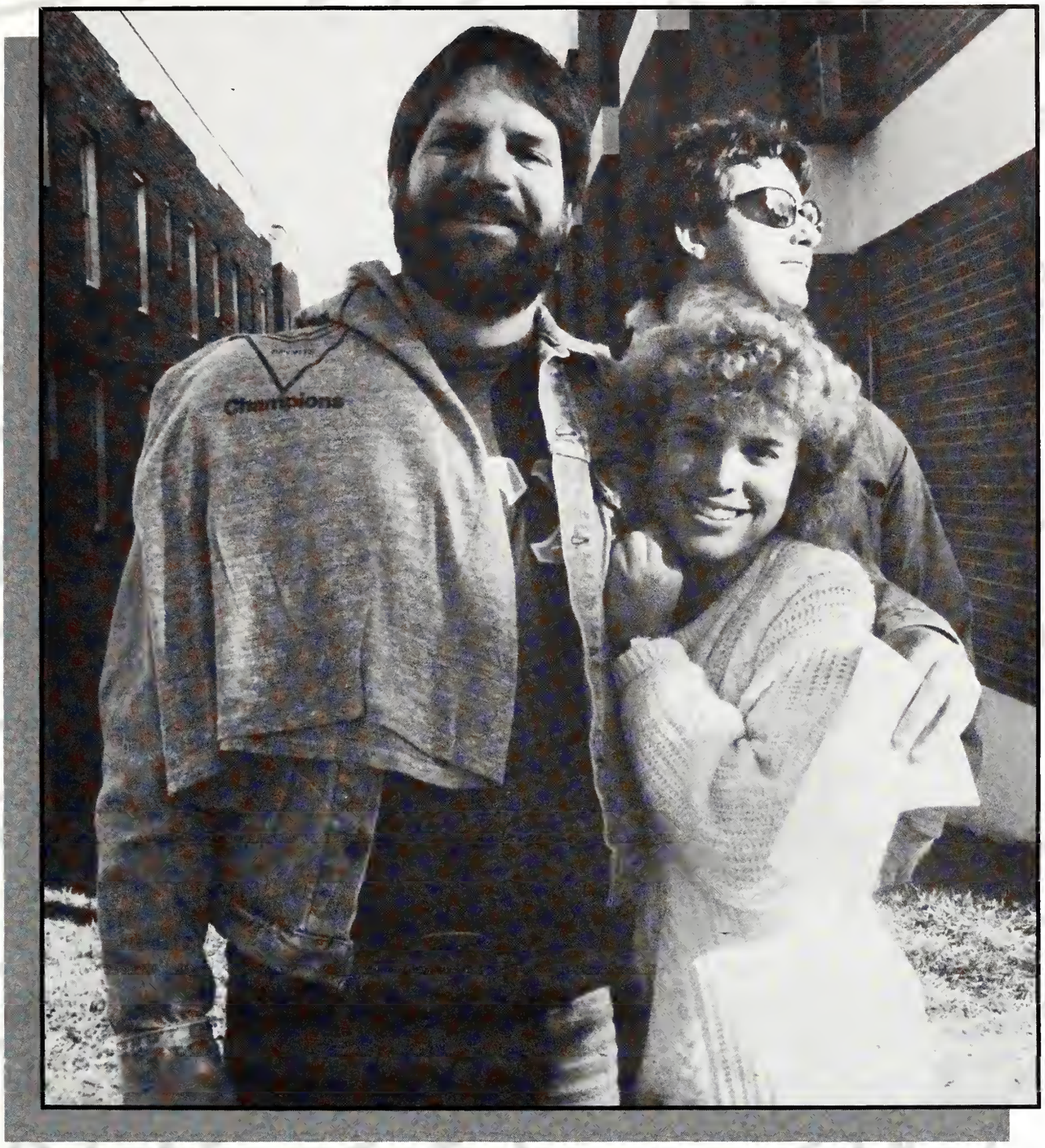

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ADAMS TO BATEMAN

Pam Adams '90
Brenda Adams '87
Melissa Adams '89
Patricia Adams '87
Michelle Adams '89
Cheryl Adkins '88
Eugene Adkins '89

Tina Adkins '89
Roni Alderman '87
Candy Alford '90
Susan Alford '87
Larry Allen '89
Michael Allen '87
Monica Allen '89

Nora Allen '88
Randall E. Allen '88
Steven Allen '89
Stephen E. Allen '87
Stephen L. Allen '90
Yvonne Alley '90
David Alley '89

Helena Alleyne '88
Michael Allison '88
Lori Allred '87
Porfinio Alvarez '89
Alex Alzamora '90
Trina Amburgy '90
Johnnie Anderson '89

Michele Anglin '89
William Argo '87
Bryan Ashe '88
Rhonda Atkinson '88
Pippa Attaway '90
Aric Austin '90
Lindell Austin '87

Todd Averett '90
Buddy Baird '90
Bob Baker '87
David Baker '88
Michelle Baker '88
Rick Baker '87
Anthony Ballard '88

Candace Ballard '90
Ianthia Ballington '90
Bob Balzano '89
Debbie Bannister '89
Lucille Barfield '88
Tony Barham '88
Beth Barker '90

William Barnes '90
Todd Barnes '88
Joe Barnett '89
Lea Barnwell '88
Daniel Barrick '88
Sue Barrow '90
Tracey Bateman '88

Big Changes

THE CAFETERIA GETS A FACELIFT

At first glance you may not have noticed any drastic changes on campus last fall. The Administration Building still had a fountain out front. The Student Center was still reminiscent of a 1950s malt shop. Nora Chambers still had its indescribable interior decor and the Music Building still had its "sound proof" practice rooms. The infamous Lee College Cafeteria, however, was a different place altogether.

With $150,000 and three and a half months, the Lee College Maintenance took the old "institutionalized" looking cafeteria and transformed it into an attractive cafeteria, one of the nicest college cafeterias in the state. Not only were new tables, chairs, and lights purchased, but, according to Comptroller Keith LeCroy, over $25,000 was donated by Professional Food Management (PFM) toward the purchase of new cooking equipment.

New features in the remodeled cafeteria include: greater selection of food, a large salad bar, a hot vegetable bar, a serve-yourself beverage area and the addition of two separate meeting rooms. The Presidential Dining Room is used by the faculty to entertain campus guests, and there is a small dining room adjacent to the main dining area that is often used for departmental and committee meetings and is open to small student clubs, organizations, and group meetings. The main dining room also has been used by the faculty for the Christmas Banquet and the Pre-Inaugural Dinner.

Students say they love the new look! Most agree that the atmosphere makes dining in the cafeteria a much more pleasurable experience. Jeromy Beaver, a junior communication major, described it as a "definite improvement from past situations." Holly Braudmier, a freshman said it is "an absolutely exhilarating place to eat." Dr. Ollie Lee, associate dean, said that even he visits the cafeteria more often since it has taken on a new look.

Of course, many students don't really go to the cafeteria to eat. Rather, the cafeteria is a "social gathering ground." Terry Densen, an off-campus student, said that he goes to the cafeteria for fellowship—"everyone comes here to meet." According to Roni Alderman, a senior psychology major, "It is just the place to be." Donald LeRoy, a freshman music major, described the Lee cafeteria by saying, "This is the Lee College experience." Even most off-campus students seem to find their way into "the place" at least once or twice a week to catch up on the latest social issues.

Overall, the new look has had a great impact upon the campus. It has helped attitudes, complaints and the general outlook of the campus.

—Ginger Sanders

Tests of Time

THE TRUTH ABOUT EXAMS

One of the most intense pressures students face is that of preparing and taking exams, the time when learning is supposedly measured quantitatively.

But do exams really measure learning? According to Dr. Balzano, dean of students, and a psychologist, "Few college tests are psychometrically sound, meaning their reliability and validity are not measured." A test's reliability refers to its consistency. Will the test yield the same results if it is taken under a variety of different circumstances? An exam's validity is its ability to measure what it is supposed to measure.

It is difficult to achieve test reliability and validity due to "question selection, wording of questions, time allocated for answering questions, teacher's interpretation of the student response, and types of test given," says Balzano.

When the majority of a class scores poorly on an examination, this may be a signal to the instructor that the exam is too difficult or the lectures are unclear.

On the other hand, students sometimes create what is called a "bandwagon effect" when they come together and talk about how difficult a class is, how hard the material is, and how unfair the instructor is. With this line of reasoning, students rationalize that there is no point in studying.

What tests are the most reliable, valid measures of learning? There is an increasing opinion among professors that essay tests are the best measurement of learning. According to Balzano, there are tests that indicate that essay examinations are actually one of the least reliable measures. It appears that essay tests "measure writing ability and memory" more than learning. Balzano believes the essay testing method is "too highly subjective and inconsistent because of the fatigue placed on the teacher by large quantities of reading and grading."

Given the varying opinions on what test methods are most effective, what can students do to minimize "the sweats" that so often accompany test-taking?

BATES-CAMPBELL

Amber Bates '89
Cindy Baubach '89
Brian Beard '90
Michael Beechum '88
Lisa Bell '89
Moses Benavides '88

James Benica '90
Karen Bennet '87
Laneé Benz '89
Richard Billings Jr. '89
Robin Bird '87
Sheila R. Bivins '90

Michelle Black '90
Amy Blassingame '89
Faith Bledsoe '87
Melissa Bleunchard '89
Scotty Blevins '88
LeAnn Bloodworth '89

George Bloomingdale '88
Shelia Boland '87
Susan Bonamassa '90
Suzanne Bonham '90
Eliezer Bonilla '87
Tammie Boone '90

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Cliff Bowman '88
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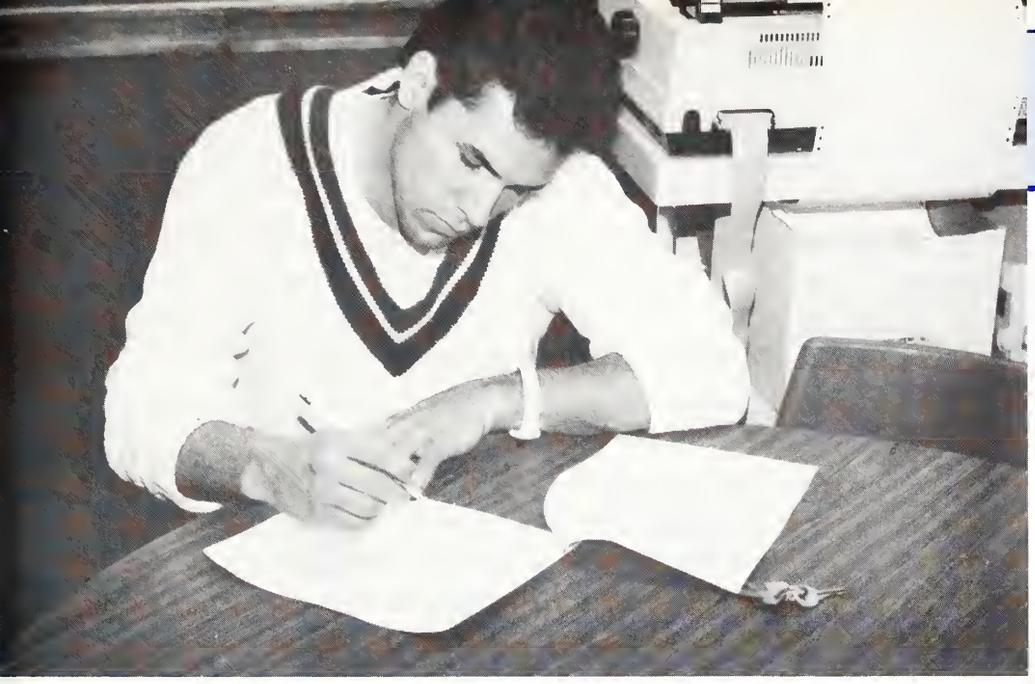
Holly Braundmeier '90



The following suggestions might help:

—Approach a test with a positive attitude regardless of what you have heard.

—To prepare for an exam, write out questions concerning the subjects studied. If you can formulate a good question, you probably have understood the various concepts of the subject.

—Remember that no matter what the nature of the exam, nothing will replace a student's daily preparation and effort in accomplishing reading assignments, memorizing, and review.

—Do not jump on the bandwagon—study.

—Remember you don't have to be a genius to do well in school, you just have to be smart enough to study.

—Chris Carter

Kaye Brewer '90
Gina Bridges '90
Joel Bridges '90
Kerrie Bringman '88
Sherrie Bringman '88
Bob Brooks '88

Kevin Brooks '90
Charlene Brown '88
Jill Brown '90
Michael R. Brown '90
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William Brown '87

Mary Brownlow '88
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Angela Bullock '87
Kevin Burroughs '90
Sarai Burgos '87

Amy Burns '90
Kevin Burns '89
Todd Burns '90
Debra Burroughs '89
Shedrick Cade '88
Claudette Cadwell '89

Roger Caldwell '87
Cindy Calhoun '90
Jeff Camp '87
Chris Callahan '88
Amy Campbell '87
Peggy Campbell '87

BATES-CAMPBELL

Laundry Day Blues

ALL THIS FOR WHITER WHITES?

When the stack of laundry grew taller than your roommate, and you suddenly realized that there was nothing clean left to wear, doing the laundry became the only reasonable alternative for most Lee students.

Laura Roman, Marcy Thomas, Susan Alford, and Sharon Killingsworth found an answer to the crisis by trading a homecooked meal twice a week for the privilege of using their neighbors' washer and dryer. Their neighbors— Jeff Kallay, Scot Carter, Mark Evans and Randall Parker— seemed to agree until they found out how much laundry four fashion-conscience college girls can have. "I could not believe it," said Randall, owner of the treasured appliances. "What started out as a trickle, soon became a flood, and then a tidal wave. My power bills soared, and not even the ravenous eating habits of my two roommates could equalize the loss. Eventually, I had to put an end to the whole ordeal. I may not eat as well now, but I still have money in my wallet."

Other students turned to costly laundry services, paying up to $7.00 to have a complete load washed, dried, ironed, folded, and returned. This proved to be a rather costly alternative for most students, and they turned to the ever-present laundromat. Holly Roush, a junior majoring in communications commented on the laundromats, "I hate the things! I can never find any quarters either; I think people in the dorms eat them or something because they never have any. The worst thing is the waiting. Wash is all right, but during the spin and rinse cycles, I could very easily lose my mind. I just think of all the other things that I could be doing like aerobics or weightlifting."

—Randall Evans

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Rudy Carbaugh '88
Tonya Carbaugh '88
Steve Carlile '88
Phillip Carpenter '88
Oswald Carranza '88
Ruth Carrasquillo '87

Abbie Carroll '88
Amber Carson '88
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Ron Carter '87
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Nancy Cartwright '89
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George S. Champlin '87
Ishmael Charles '87
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Dawn Coble '89
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Alan Cole '90

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Candy Congleton '90
Christopher Conine '87
Neal Coomer '90
Wendy Cooper

Allen Copeland '89
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Joel Cortes '89
Chuck Corvin '90
Elmer B. Cotton III '87
Cheri Cottings '89

Debi Cottings '88
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David Cox '88
Mary Coyle '90
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Kimberly Daughterty '88

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Syndee Daugherty '88
Mark Davenport '88
Andrenna Davis '88
Anna Davis '88
Harriman Davis '90

Kellie Y. Davis '90
Michael Davis '88
Paulette Davis '89
Shawn Davis '90
Trudy Davis '90
Rachel Day '89

Ricardo Dean '88
Jaina Dearnell '88
Herman B. Deaton '88
Yolanda E. DeCampes '89
Donida DeFino '89
Gaye Dees '87

Seasonal Changes

WACKY WEATHER INVADES CLEVELAND!

Cleveland may not be anyone's idea of a wild and crazy place, but the city certainly had its share of crazy weather with unpredictable amounts of snow, icy winds, cold temperatures, rain, and an occasional sunny day during this academic year.

Several weeks into the spring semester, the campus was blanketed with its first measurable snowfall. Shortly after curfew one night, snow began falling, and as it quickly covered the ground, crowds of students began to stream onto Church Street.

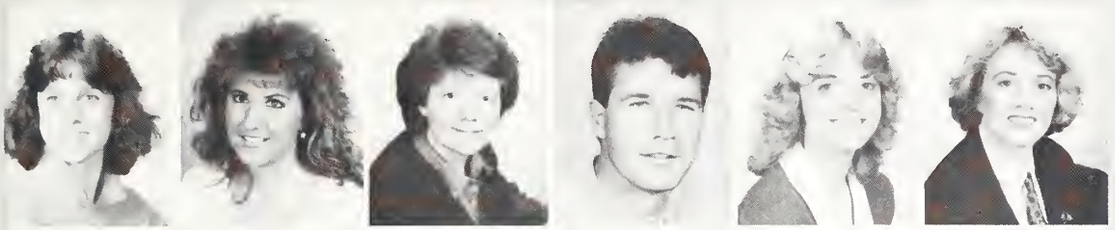
"The entire campus freaked out," said Donna Smith, a freshman business major. Massive snowball fights erupted, and during all the chaos, two windows were broken at Ellis Hall. Those observing the fluffy white flakes for the first time took pictures, while veterans of the winter weather continued to frolic in the snow.

Freed from a day of classes, many Lee College students were up at dawn the next morning. Once again Church Street was invaded, and the snowball wars began. "It wasn't even safe to go to the cafeteria," said Cindy Homan, a freshman sociology major. Numerous Medlin Hall residents lined up across the street from the cafeteria and bombarded anyone who tried to enter.

Several days later, snow once again covered the campus bringing cold temperatures and icy conditions. Students weathered the second storm somewhat more calmly, however, as classes continued as usual.

Snow was the highlight of the semester, but the continuous rainfall and cloudy days were also common. Sudden showers became commonplace, and it was not unusual to wake up to a day filled with puddles and overcast skies.

"Sometimes I feel like Noah because of all the rain," said Beth Barker a freshman psychology major. The excessive amounts of rainfall hindered both the dating scene and the intramural sports schedule by forcing students to remain indoors. Rain drove couples off the benches of Alumni Park, and Church Street was often deserted. Needless to say, umbrellas became valued possessions, and new meaning was given to the phrase,



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Rusty Dunn '90
David Dupra '87

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Lori Eckert '90
LuAnn Edward '87
Bruce Edwards '87

Greg Edmonds '89
Bobby Elam '87
Rodney Elkins '88
Gina Elliot '90
Edgar Emeric '87
Sandra Emeric '89

"Don't leave home without it."

Despite unpredictable weather, however, the sun showed its face on occasion. Those days of sunny skies and warm temperatures allowed students to enjoy a game of football in Alumni Park or a simple walk around the campus.

—Chris Mathes

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Keila Estrada '89
Tony Eubanks '89
Allen Evans '90
Jimmy Evans '90
Mark Evans '87

Don Evors '87
Sean Faircloth '89
Lance Falagan '89
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Darrell G. Faulkner '87
Jay Faulkner '88
Nora Faulkner '89

Wallace Faulkner '88
Roxane Felder '88
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Kim Fike '90
Michelle Fisher '90

Louie Fitzgerald '88
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Scott Fraister '87
Lisa Frazier '88
Stan Frazier '87
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Tanya Fulbright '90
Lyle Fuller '90
Mike Fuller '89
Wanda Funnell '87
Jacki Furgal '87
Kim Fussell '88

Phill Gabriel '89
Lori Gaddis '90
Elizabeth Gaines '89
Judy Galloway '89
Ladona Gambill '88
Abdiel Garcia '89
Sharon Gardiner '87

Darrell Garrett '88
Libby Garrett '90
Stan Gatlin '88
Donald Gentry '88
Alice Geiger '88
Robert Gerhart '88
Clay Gibson '89

Shelby Gibson '90
Brenda Gilbert '88
Grace Gilfillan '89
Tim Gillett '90
Darla K. Gilliland '88
Kristie Gilmer '90
Ana Vives Giron '87

Fashion Trends

WHAT WAS HOT IN '86-87

The Lone Ranger had his silver and this year's Lee College women definitely had theirs, as they stepped out in a flashy array of silver shoes, belts, purses, and other accessories.

Though perhaps the most noticeable, silver wasn't the only fashion trend to hit the Lee College campus.

"Granny boots, 'Guess' jeans, and anything lacy were in," said Sharon Warren, a sophomore majoring in communication.

According to Ginger Sanders, a junior Communication major, stretch gloves were also popular this winter. (The ones that look like they're made for a preschooler until they expand to fit your hand, long fingernails and all.)

Denim was also a basic item for women as it became a popular fabric for dresses, skirts, and coats.

Victoria Knight, a sophomore majoring in communication summed up the year's fashion news for women by saying that hot looks included "long skirts with a flair, big sweaters, big bows, and lots of silver."

Although perhaps not as trendy as the women, Lee College men showed that they also had a flair for fashion as they sported Coca-cola sweatshirts and high-tops for casual wear and the "Miami Vice" look for dress.

Denim also showed up in the men's clothing, and camouflage was another big hit.

And what about hair styles?

For the women just about anything went, especially if it was a little different. Mousse was a mainstay and "banana combs" certainly saw their day.

For men, the wavy look was in according to Marv Bramlett, a senior majoring in communication. The "Top Gun" look also had a few followers and later in the year—the flat top was hot—at least for a few brave souls.

As far as trendy phrases go, such past expressions as "cool," "bad," and "groovy" were replaced with their modern day versions—"bunk-it," "that's the ticket," and "rad."

What will we think of next!

From clothing to hair styles to trendy phrases, fashion statements were loud and clear at Lee College in '86-87.

—Monica Malone

The Exodus

NEW FOUND FREEDOM

Escaping communal bathrooms, mandatory meal tickets, occasionally uncooperative roomates and the everpresent RA or RD were just a few of the reasons that many students flee the dormitories for the alleged utopia of off-campus life.

Since rent in the Cleveland area for some reached as high as $350 a month, some doubled and even tripled up in rooms as most found it made better economic and social sense. Randall Parker agreed, "It was all right my freshman year, but after two semesters I had about OD'd on the dorm life. People tirading at all hours of the night was just not for me. I only wish that they had roomcheck off campus because my two roomates, Jeff and Scot, are about the biggest slobs I have ever met! You know, I might add, that untidiness is a mark of rather poor upbringing."

Darrel Vaughn had the luxury of the off campus life, but chose to move back into the dorm in an effort to raise his plummeting G.P.A. "Off campus was great, but my house had a steady stream of visitors 24 hours a day. Now that I am back in the dorm though, I regret it, IT is very noisy, and the rules are incredible, so now I no longer have visitors or a G.P.A."

—Randall Evans

GLASS-HELMS

Roy Glass '88
Gina Glover '89
Pam Gadberry '88
Lori Godwin '88
Marshall Goins '90
Dorcas Gomez '87

Loida Gomez '88
David Goswich '87
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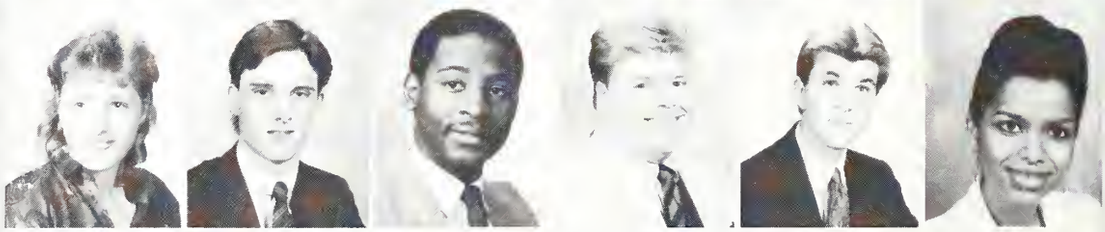

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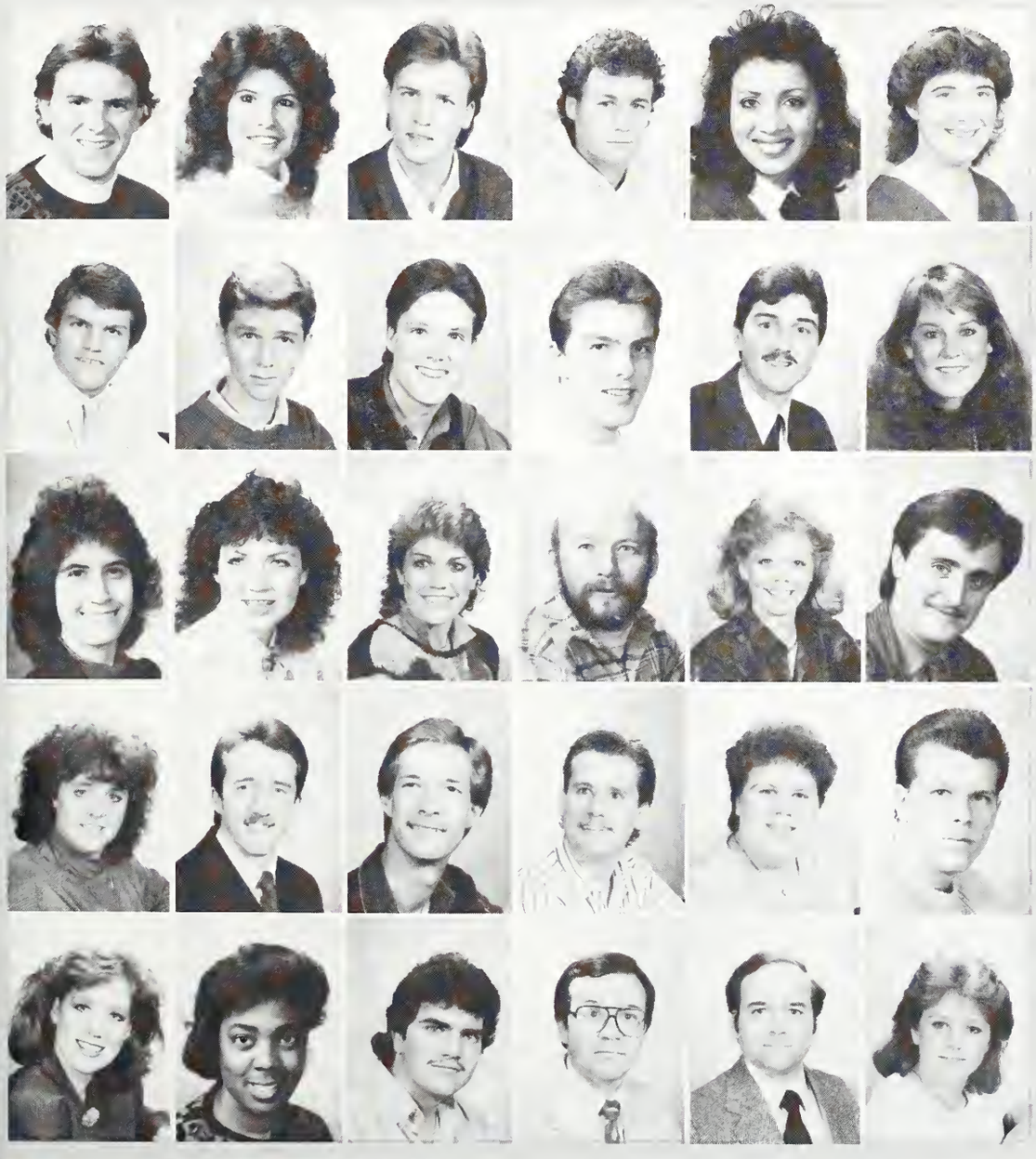
James Halkins '89
Alan Hall '88
Angela Winters Hall '90
Kathy Hall '88

Doug Brown Enjoys his first off-campus Thanksgiving turkey that he prepared himself. Bon Appetite!



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Donnie Harkins '90
Gladwin Harper '89
Cindy Harris '90

Melissa Harris '90
Pam Harris '87
Tammy Harris '90
Terry Hartley '89
Lori Harvey '89
Jasa Halfield '90

Paige Hatmaker '89
Phil Hatmaker '88
John Haun '89
Fred Hauser '89
Kathy Hawkins '90
Kevin Hawkins '90

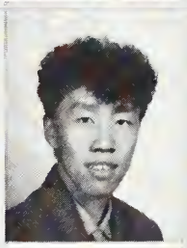
Debbie Haymore '88
Daphane Haynie '90
Jack Hays '89
L. Paul Hays '89
William Hefferman '87
Julie Helms '90

GLASS-HELMS

Fine Dining

CARTE BLANCHE NOT ACCEPTED HERE!

Boasting the "Original recipe for gravy and biscuits since 1955" it stood rather unassuming on the corner of Ocoee and 25th Streets in midtown Cleveland. It held an aura that was akin to a posh club for members only. Alienating at first, it took only one visit to be accepted into the fold. it was the place my youth minister visited when he skipped chapel during his tenure at Lee so long ago. The regulars were there, the regulars were always there. The waitresses all knew us all by name, and we them. Our orders never changed, Coffee all around, a Hobo here, biscuits and gravy there etc. Even the married guys came, sans—wives of course. Not meaning to be a sexist or anything women, especially wives, were were not allowed at the Rebel. This was guy's time. Time to speak of manly things in manly voices using manly gestures. We were quite impressed with ourselves. we were always there without fail every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:00 a.m. sharp. For we had inherited a legacy. As long as we wore burgundy on our backs, we were to have the Rebel in our hearts.



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Chad Hudson '89
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Shon Hudspeth '88
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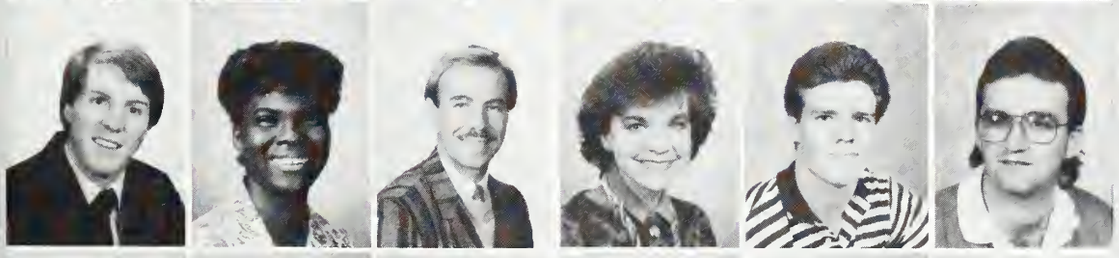

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John Johnston '88
Malinda Johnston '88
Cheryl Ann Jones '88
Lenny Jones '87
Lisa Jones '88

Toika Jons '88
Sandra Joseph '88
Randall Jude '88
Martin Kalb '88
Angela Kelley '89
Kevin Kelley '87

Brenda Kelly '89
Julie Kelly '89
Melanie Kelly '90
Ron Kendrick III '89
Tina Kennedy '90
Howell Kerr '90

Richard Key '87
Eric Keyes '88
Cynthia Kilby '89
Sharon Killingsworth '87
Amy Kilpatrick '87
Ramona Kim '88

Kenny Kimsey '88
Kelly King '89
Rosa Lee King '89
Tammy Tiana King '89
Kim Kirkpatrick '88
Sam W. Kissinger '88

Herman Knapp '87
Richard Kneller '88
Michael B. Knight '89
Vivian Knighton '89
Eddie Knox '88
Kelly Kotelman '90

Cash in a Flash

LIFE WITH FANTASTIC PLASTIC

In the middle of the night when the munchies struck or when the gas needle sank dangerously low, quick cash became a necessity. But when pockets were empty, anytime tellers came to the rescue.

In Cleveland you could use The 24 Card from First Citizens Bank, Tammy, The Personal Banker from Merchants Bank, or numerous others from the various banking institutions.

"It's so easy to use that I use it more than checks," said Marty Smith, a sophomore in communications from Chattanooga. "Getting a check cashed can be a hassle, but this is simple."

The simplicity of using a cash card sometimes created a problem.

"I should tear mine up or give it back to the bank," said Mike Williams, a junior in marketing from Atlanta. "It's just too easy to get money."

Most cash machines are operated by inserting a plastic card with a metallic strip on the back into the machine. After the customer punches

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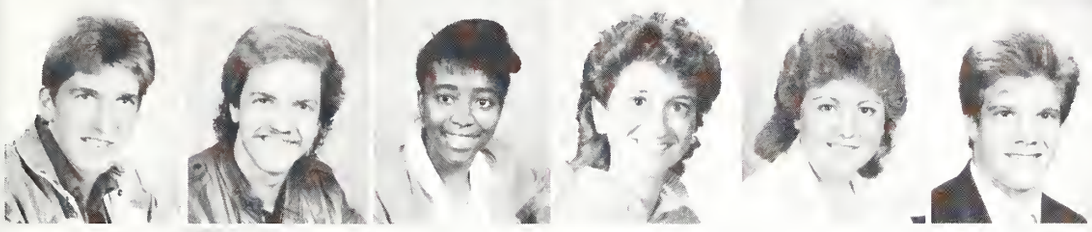
Paula Kubitzky '90
Albert LaBoy '88
Tracy Ladlock '90
Lisa Laino '88
Buffy Lancaster '90



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Sonya Marisa Lombard '89

Dawn Lopez '90
Edward B. Loring '90
Cyndi Loveday '89
Loretta Lowery '87
Joel Luallen '87
Keith Lucas '88

in a security number, the anytime teller allowed him to withdraw or deposit cash or check account balances.

Cash cards were available for about $5.00 per month with most checking accounts for students with good credit standing.

—A. C. Medlin

Byron Medlin, Kev the Fab and the Buff find the money they need to pay off their school bills.

Kent Lumm '89
Jon Luttrell '88
Don Lynch Jr. '90
Lori Magos '88
Tim Magos '88
Clayton Mahan '88
Monica Malone '89

Julie Maloney '90
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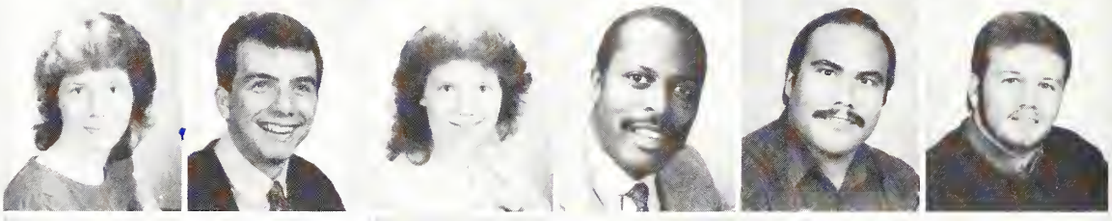

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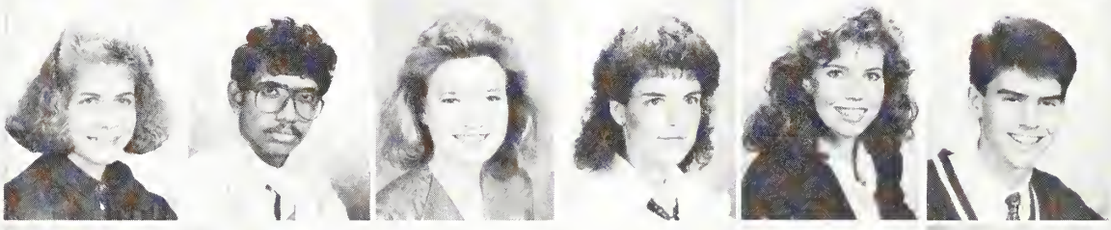

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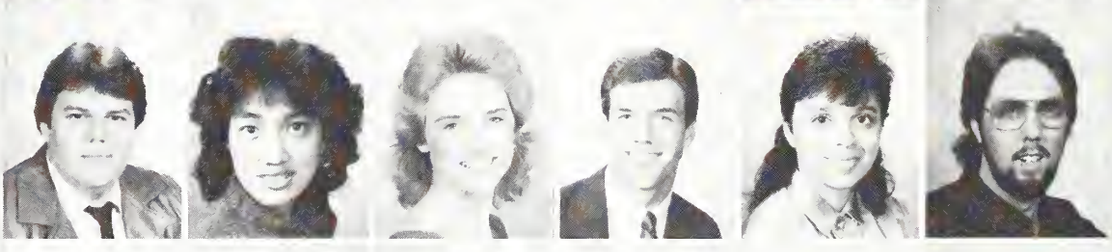

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Darren Miller '89

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Larry Miller '88
Todd Miller '89
Denise Milligan '89
Michael Sean Mills '88

Shopping

LOOK OUT MR. WHIPPLE!

Statistics say that one of the prime places to meet the mate of your dreams is the frozen food section of the local supermarket. This rather unusual promise has sent many a Lee College male into the domain of the housewife.

One enters the building through an electronic door which could, if you're not quick enough, sever your head from your body.

One first encounters the seasoned hunter, the average housewife with kids in one arm, coupons in another, poised with calculator. Then one meets the transient, in town for a short while, brought here by some convention. Dressed in a three-piece suit, he can be found buying spreadable cheese, crackers, orange juice, and coffeecake. Bon Appetit!

Next, one finds the dieting college girls purchasing more yogurt and Slender bars than humans should be allowed. They discuss the nutritional impact of alfalfa sprouts on the GPA. Last but not least, is the off-campus male armed with brand names reinforced by an endless array of Madison Avenue culinary pointers. He shops for brand names not foods: Not crackers but "Ritz," not orange juice but "Tropicana"; Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Paul, and Aunt Jemima are the three most important women in his life. Key phrases such as "instant" and "just heat and serve" become important qualifiers in his buying decisions.

In the end all is usually for nought as Domino's Pizza becomes the bill of fare.

Dorm Adventures

ANIMAL HOUSE REVISITED?

Living in a college dormitory is an experience like no other. Late night pizzas, practical jokes and relative independence are all part of the experience; but perhaps the most important thing about dorm life is friendships formed. "Dorm life is family," says Ray Phillips, a sophomore Christian education major. This kind of closeness among friends is difficult to find. Not only do these friends help the students forget problems, they also tend to get them involved in dorm life itself.

Another strong point of dorm life is the relationship between roommates. Chris Hardy a psychology/ music double major said, "The dorm is a great way to make friends." "At first you don't know the person, but as time goes on, you develop a sense of 'brotherhood' between both of you," says George Johnson, a junior music education major. "Sometimes," says Aric Austin, a freshman communication major, "when they return home at the semester's end, there's a void in your life."

The sense of independence and self-control is another definite plus of dorm life. This freedom not only prepares the student for his place in life, but "gives you the satisfaction of knowing you made your own decisions," says Perry Chasteen, a sophomore music education major. It is a freedom somewhat temper-ed, of course, by guidelines such as curfew. Curfew violations aren't the end of the world, but allowing them to accumulate can be bad news; after the fifth violation, a student faces possible suspension from school.

Dorm life isn't all seriousness, as most students know. Lack of sleep often results in silliness of epidemic proportions, and practical jokes are a mainstay including shaving cream and toothpaste-filled beds, "penny-locked" doors, "rolled" cars,

MITCHELL-NASON

Jennifer Mitchell '90
Lori Mitchell '90
Carole Miller '90
Bethany Miracle '90
Wanda Miller '90
Janet Mishalanie '87

Steve Montgomery '90
Jose Montiel '90
Lisa Moody '90
Karen Moore '90
Michelle Moore '87
Robert Moore '87

Sharon Moore '90
Shawn Morehead '87
Esther Morell '87
Doug Morgan, Jr. '88
Kelly Morgan '88
Matt Morgan '90

Gayle Morris '87
Meshelle Morris '89
Ralph Morris '90
Ron-Zoid Morris '88
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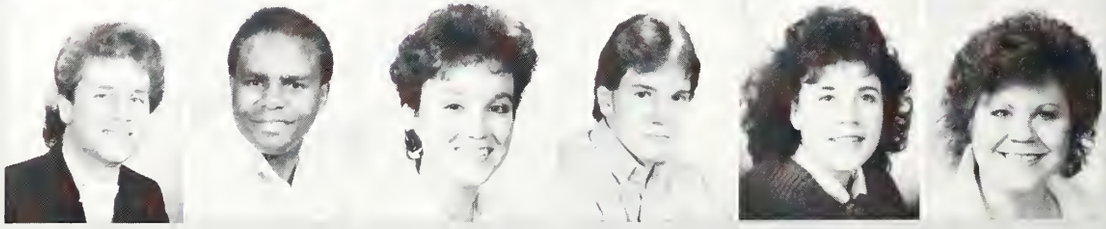


and "trashed" rooms. Most students agree with Jeromy Beaver, a junior communication major, that "They're fun to do as long as they're not done to you!"

No matter which element a student may consider most important, they're all an integral part of dorm life. In a college dormitory each room may be a world in itself, but unless he wants it that way, no man need be an island.

—Kevin Christian

Anglea Newberry '90
Gay Newbold '88
Deborah Newport '90
Margaret Njorage '90
Melissa Noble '90
Andy Noles '88

Leslie Norris '89
Gwen Novell '89
Patricia Hudson '90
Shannon Nunley '88
Madeline Ocola '88
Arvil Ogle '88

Richard Ogle '90
Sean O'Neal '90
Darin Osbourne '89
Chandra Outland '88
Traci Overton '89
Ceylanda Owens '89

Melissa Owens '90
Sheri Owens '90
Tom Owens '90
Duane Pace '89
Lanna Pack '87
Tammie Pack '90

David Pak '88
Vicki Palmer '88
Robert Paradise '88
Bridgett Park '87
Randall Parker '87
Vivien Parker '89

Student Parking

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE!

"Another ticket! There's no way I'm paying ten bucks!" Seems to be a familiar lament among Lee students. Judging by the number of traffic tickets issued during the early weeks of school, it appears that Lee College motorists do not make a practice of reading all the papers, pamphlets, and leaflets doled out at registration, particularly the fine print about student parking.

According to Security Officer Bill McAlpin, during the first week of school, 65 to 100 tickets were written. The major problem with student parking violations, McAlpin said, occurred when cars were parked in areas reserved for staff. Other problems included parking on the grass, and blocking driveways and alleys.

In a survey of 50 Lee students, 34 percent said they read the information about parking. The other 66 percent said they did not read the information.

When asked if they had ever received a parking ticket, student responses seemed to confirm the security office's report:

Reason for Ticket	% of Sample Ticketed
Parking in staff areas (including gym, alley, dorms . . .)	18 tickets 34%
No sticker on car	1 ticket 2%
Blocking road or drive	3 tickets 6%
*On sidewalk	1 ticket 2%
Don't remember	4 tickets 8%
	Total— 27 tickets 52%

*The person who was given a ticket for parking on the sidewalk explained it as an extreme emergency. She had to use the rest room! But that ticket, we must remember, was given out by the police. Our guys have more heart than that! Also, another important note you readers may find interesting is that I found one student who was given a parking ticket, or billed for it rather, and she does not own a car!

The bottom line is that, like it or not, students are responsible for knowing the rules about parking.

The rules, somewhat simplified, are:

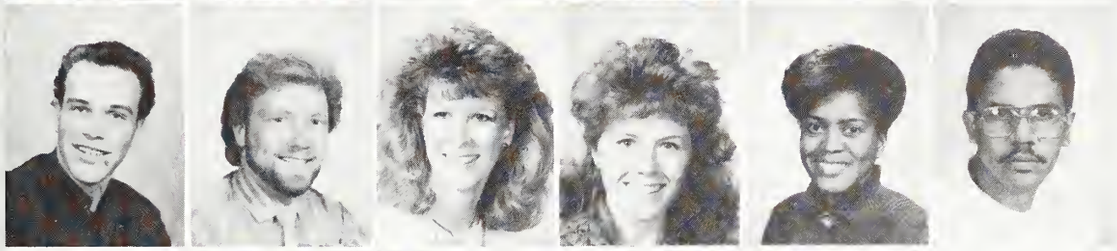
1. The sticker goes on the "Left rear bumper." We are told that it is not put on properly (this part is in bold print), "WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO PLACE IT ON THE CAR PROPERLY."
2. Do not park in staff spaces! According to security regulations "This will result in a ticket." "There are more student parking places than there are students."
3. Do not park in the Administrative Circle. McAlpin says violations of this rule have increased. Take note: the four visitor spaces are "Not for you."
4. Do not park near the gym or behind the women's dorms.
5. If you violate one of the above regulations, be prepared to cough up $10 per ticket. This amount will be doubled if not paid in 5 days. If left unpaid, the amount of the ticket is added to your bill to be paid before you are allowed to take exams. McAlpin's advice for avoiding parking ticket hassels? "PARK WHERE YOU ARE SUPPOSE TO PARK."

—Kimberly Clark

Some things never change

Kim Parmer '90
Deanna Patterson '90
Kim Patterson '90
Gregory Patterson '90
Brian Patten '88
Valerie Patton '89
Debra Paul '90

Dee Pearl '90
Valerie Peeples '89
Tracy A. Perry '89
Darrin Pendley '88
Irene Perez '87
Janet Peters '88
Lisa Patterson '87



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Ray Phillips '89
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Elili Pineda '89

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Emerson Powery '88
Timothy Powers '87
Ginger Pridmor '90
Michelle Prince '90
Christopher A. Putram '87
Gordon Quaks '87

Teresa Qualls '87
Lucas B. Queen '87
Jamie Raichel '90
Tracy Raichel '89
Sylvia Ramos '90
Chuck Ramsey '88
Taz William Randles '88

Krishna Ransundar '88
Kim Rausch '89
Robin Rawlings '87
Brian Rayburn '87
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Jeff Reid '89
Kevin Reid '90

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Cherraine Rewls '90
Angie Reynolds '89
James Rice '89
Rebekah Rice '90
Mitchell Richardson '90
Kristie Richey '90

Fredda Richmond '88
Jamie Ridlehuber '90
Lisa Riggs '89
Scott A. Riley '90
David Riny '89
Stephanie Risinger '90
Stephen Risinger '89

Robert Jay Rivera '90
Eva Robbins '90
Susan Roberson '90
Lisa Roberts '89
Pamella D. Roberts '90
Ray Roberts '90

Aubrey Robertson '90
Frances Robertson '87
Jeremy Robinson '90
Teresa Robinson '90
Carson Robson '90
Julia Robertson '88

Jeff Rodgers '90
Hank Ruedell '90
Cush Roker '90
Jessica Allen Rolle '89
Dusty Rollins '90
Laura Roman '87

Rebecca Ronk '90
Crystal Rose '90
Nicki Rose '90
Todd Rose '89
Tamy Rosen '90
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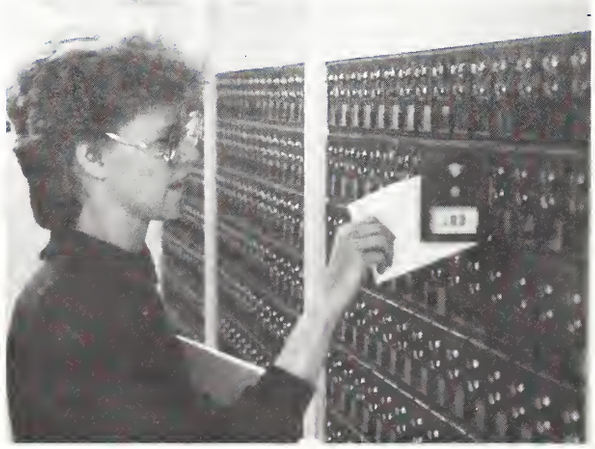

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Michael Salters '90
Dean A. Salyers '90

Tracy R. Salyers '90
Petal Ann Sammy '88
Brenda M. Sands '90
Delta Sanders '88
Ginger Sanders '89
A'ndrea Santos '89

Jeff Sargent '88
Edith Saunders '90
Gregg Savage '88
Tamara Scaff '88
Debbie Schievbaum '88
Paul Schlueter '90

Mandy Schuette '87
Angela Scott '89
Darin Scott '89
Gloria Scott '90
Judy Scott '89
Barbara J. Searcy '87

Beth Seeley '88
Keith Sexton '87
Sharon Seymour '87
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Cheryl Sharp '87
Cynthia Sharp '87

Junk to Jewels

WHAT WILL THE MAIL BRING NEXT?

Students either dreaded it like the plague or looked forward to it with joyful anticipation—checking their mail.

Jokes about it flourished. "Did you get some air mail?" Or, "Well, I guess I'd better go feed my spider." But once in a while, Mom sent a card, your congressman sent a questionnaire, or Miller's sent a bill. Most of the time, Miller's sent a bill.

Debbie Wesson, a junior music major from Decatur, Alabama, got tired of her empty mail box.

"I was complaining to this friend of mine that I never got any mail," she said, "so he sat down and filled out 200 of those junk mail cards. Now that's all I get."

Wesson said her friend filled out the cards in September, and by December she had a huge box full of mail. She wrapped the mail up and gave it to him for Christmas. She said that she received "Everything from business cards, to books on how to manage your money, to tracts from the Jews for Jesus."

Some days she found slips in her post office box to get the rest of her mail from the desk because there wasn't enough room for it all in her box.

"I'm sure the mailman thinks I have no contact with the outside world, and sign myself up for all these things," Wesson said.

Wesson, who stands about 5 feet, 4 inches tall and wears about a size seven shoe, also received an extra-size catalog advertising "Tall Gal" shoes, with the smallest size being a size 14.

Randy Sheeks '87
Andrea Shepherd '90
Deborah Shinn '89
Stephanie Shrablle '90
Anissa Shreve '89
Mike Shreve '90
Bonie Shuck '90

Kelly Simmons '90
Randall Simms '90
Douglas Leigh Simpson '88
Helene Simpson '90
Michelle Simpson '89
Carllene Sisk '87
Anette Skinner '87

Byron Sleepe '89
Allison Smith '89
Benny Smith '87
Dawn Smith '90
Desiree Smith '88
Donna Smith '90

Gene Pete Smith '89
Gordon G. Smith '88
Janine Smith '88
Joy Smith '90
Marty Smith '89
Mike Smith '88
Nick Smith '90

Ronald Smith '90
Ron Eric Smith '88
Sandra Smith '90
Sonja Smith '90
Teresa Smith '87
Wesdell G. Smith '87
Anna M Smithes '88

Cynthia Snyder '89
Robyn Snyder '88
Ivonne Soto '89
Bill Sowle '90
Lynita Spirey '89
Angie Stanley '87
Linda H. Stansberry '87

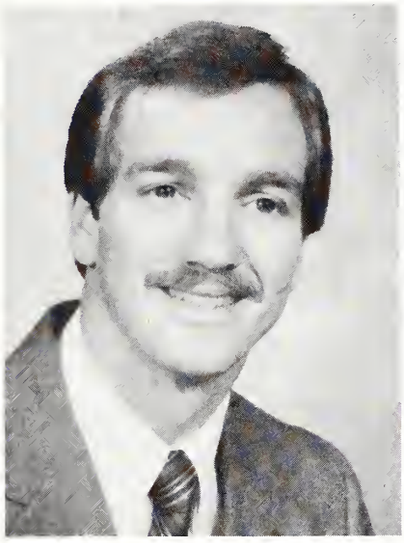
Scott Stansel '90
Lisa A. Starkey '89
Regina Steely '88
Scott Steinloski '90
Ritchie Stevenson '88
David Stewart '90
Lawryn Stewart '90

Jim Stewart '89
Ronald Stevens '89
Norma Stinnett '87
Walter Stinnett '88
Jonathan Stokes '89
Donna Rae Stone '89
Patty Stone '88

Awards

A LITTLE HONOR NEVER HURT ANYBODY

LEE AWARD



Stephen Allen

THARP AWARD

Lisa Peterson

WHO'S WHO

Patricia Sue Adams
Susan Luann Alford
Stephen Earl Allen
Lori Yvonne Alfred
Faith J. Bledsoe
Kathy Jean Coleman
Andrea Jean Dismukes
Danette J. Easterday
Luann K. Edwards
Barbara Janine Ford
Stanley Ray Fazier
David Anthony French
Stephen Mark Gibbon
Gay Linda Greene
Susanne Lydia Hamid
Melody Haun
Patricia Gaye Hudson
Sharon Killingsworth
Kim S. Kirkpatrick
Martha Shawn Morehead
Thomas John Owens
Janet Lucille Ownby
Lisa Dianne Peterson
Deann L. Pierson
Earen E. Richter
Randall L. Sheeks
Annette Y. Skinner
Linda H. Stausberry
Norma Jean Stinnet
Tammy Sue Studer
Mary Belinda Walkins
Timothy Lowell Wood

STONE-THOMAS

Tanya Stone '88
Joy Stover '90
Cindy Streun '90
Maloy Strickland '87
Kendra Stricklin '88
Angel Strom '89

Debra Stroz '90
Tammy Studer '88
Angie Sullivan '89
Cathy Summers '89
Tony Sutherland '88
Bethany Sutorca '88

Terry Swiney '90
Darlene Sylvester '89
Jay Symmes '90
Lee Tate '88
Timothy Tate '89
Mitryi Tatum '89

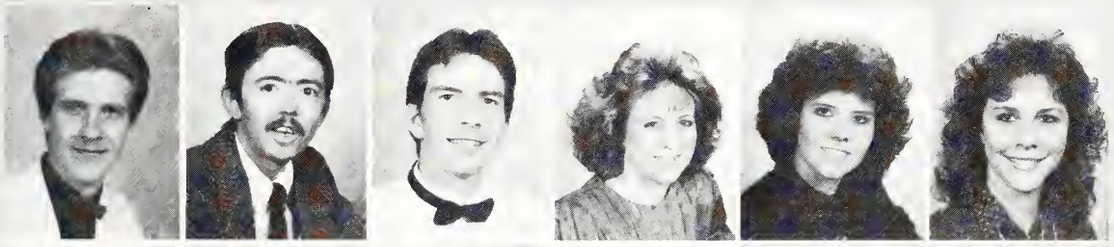
Jeffrey Taylor '89
Sherri Taylor '87
Tina Taylor '88
Gary Teachey '90
Kevin Teachey '90
Stephen Teaster '90

Dwayne Terry '89
Charlie S. Thomas Jr. '88
Henry Thomas '87
Marcy Thomas '88
Philip Thomas '90
Scott Thomas '89

Phoning Home?

AT&T WAS NEVER LIKE THIS.

Private colleges around the country are experiencing enrollment decreases. Not only is the post-baby boom generation smaller than their older brothers and sisters, but large tuition increases and cut-backs in federal aid are leaving many dorm rooms empty. However, for the last three years, Lee has had an increase in enrollment. Telemarketing is one of the ways the college will continue to fight against decreasing enrollment in private higher education. Teleteam '87 is a vital part of the recruitment strategy. A select group of thirty phone workers was trained by the top telemarketing seminar leader for the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). Teleteam's first project was contacting over 1500 high school seniors and selling them on Lee. Talking to a current Lee student allows a high school senior to hear the personal side of attending Lee. Questions that can't be answered by brochures, promos and letters receive immediate response during a Teleteam call. Other telemarketing projects include surveys, special functions, capital fund drives, and admissions application follow-up. Teleteam '87 is now an integral part of college operation at Lee because it adds the human element in assisting those who are interested in the school.



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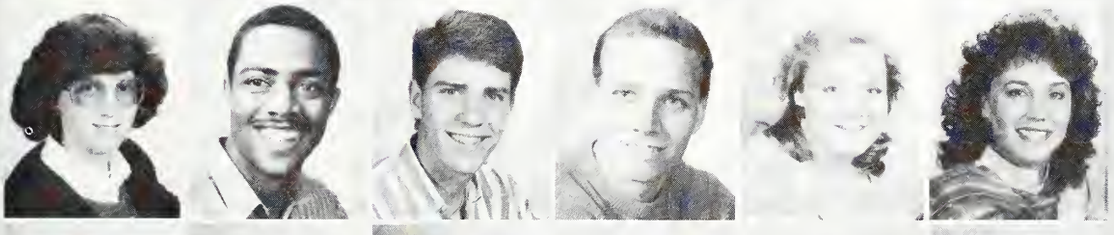

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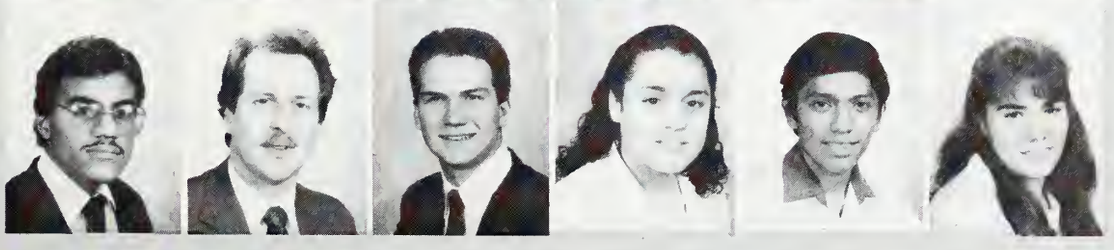


Nahmed Valentin '88
Ernie Vanver '88
Darrell Vaughan '88
Genie Vazquez '90
Roberto Vigo '90
Elizabeth Vinson '90

THOMPSON-VINSON

Chapel Time

"GIMMIE THAT OLD TIME RELIGION"

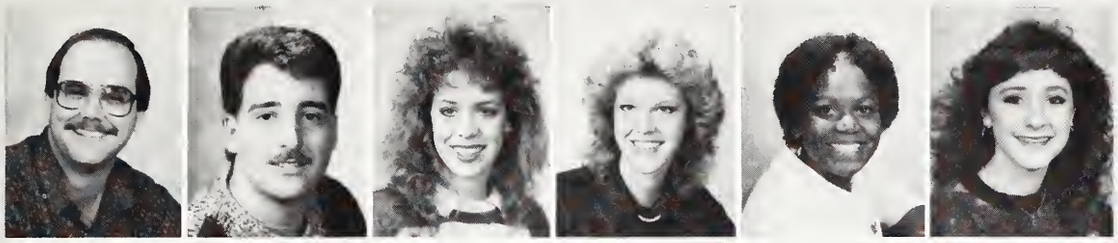
"Now let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer. Amen." These words become so familiar to Lee College students that they can say them in their sleep.

Every Tuesday and Thursday morning and Sunday evening, as chapel services close, the words of the college benediction are faithfully recited by the student body. However, the songs sung and the messages delivered before this well-known scripture are as unique and varied as the students themselves.

According to Acting Campus Pastor Bill George, education involves an aspect of development that Lee College considers its mission: spiritual preparation. Through meaningful chapel services, Lee hopes to design experiences which lead to spiritual development. This need is the basic reason for chapel services.

Pastor George says the administration tries to keep chapel services as stirring and captivating as possible, but "once in a while we strike out." One way of keeping the services interesting is by welcoming a diverse group of speakers and musicians. Another way is getting the students involved. Over 50 percent of the services are sponsored by students.

—Beth Barker



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Karen Ward '89
Sharon K. Warren '89
John Washburn '89
Gary Waterman '88
Lonnie Waterman '88
John T. Waters '90

Kathy A Watkins '89
Sondra Watkins '90
Athena Watson '90
Sue Wayland '89
Scott Weaver '88
Gary Wever '88
Duane Weinman '90

Debbie Wesson '88
James Wheeler III '88
Tonya Whilliford '88
Brenda Whitaker '87
Ann White '89
Chris White '88
James White '87

Sheila White '88
Rick Whitford '90
Jeanine Whitford '90
Gary Whitman '87
Ann Whiten '87
Melanie Willets '87
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Glenn Williams '88
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John Charles Wilson '90
Keith Wilson '89
Terri Wilson '89
Charles Antione Winfield '88
Denise Winstead '87
Steven D. Womack '89
Timothy Wood '89

Gypsy Lee Woodhouse '87
Ray Woodruff '88
Alisha Wooten '90
Debbie Elizabeth Workman '89
Joyce Worley '89
Ryan Worley '89

WROGG-ZANELLA

Vicki Wrogg '88
Rickey Wright '87
Beth WynKoop '88
Brian Yaun '89
James Yergin '87
Terri Yergin '89

Zhang Ying '90
Glenda Young '89
Mike Youngblood '88
Jose'f R. Zanella '88

Ice Cream Imposter

Yogurt Offers An Ice Cream Alternative

An all-natural food that fought bacteria, relieved tension and stress, and tasted as good as ice cream? Hard to believe, but it was true.

The food was yogurt, and a restaurant, Perkit's, was offering more than the regular fast-food fare—different flavors of yogurt and toppings, as well as tropical Sno-Blasts.

"Yogurt is an all-natural health food that does relieve tension and stress, has no sugar as an ingredient, and only 37 calories per ounce," Perk Evans, owner of Perkit's, said, "and it tastes great, too."

Each day four different flavors were offered to create a variety for customers. Flavors of the yogurt ranged from basic vanilla to Pina Colada.

Toppings for the different flavors included chopped walnuts and pecans, strawberries and raspberries.

"Yogurt is really a fun food. Everybody comes in in a good mood," Melissa Noble, a freshmen from Elliott City, Maryland, who also worked at Perkit's, said. "It's really a nice atmosphere and we have a great variation of toppings to offer."

For some yogurt lovers, it took convincing at first that the yogurt really tasted good.

"I thought it was going to be hard to work here, because I never liked yogurt," Noble said. "But after I tasted it I changed my mind. This yogurt tastes as good if not better than ice cream. In some cases you can't tell the difference."

"The yogurt we sell is different from that sold in grocery stores in the way we produce it," Evans said.

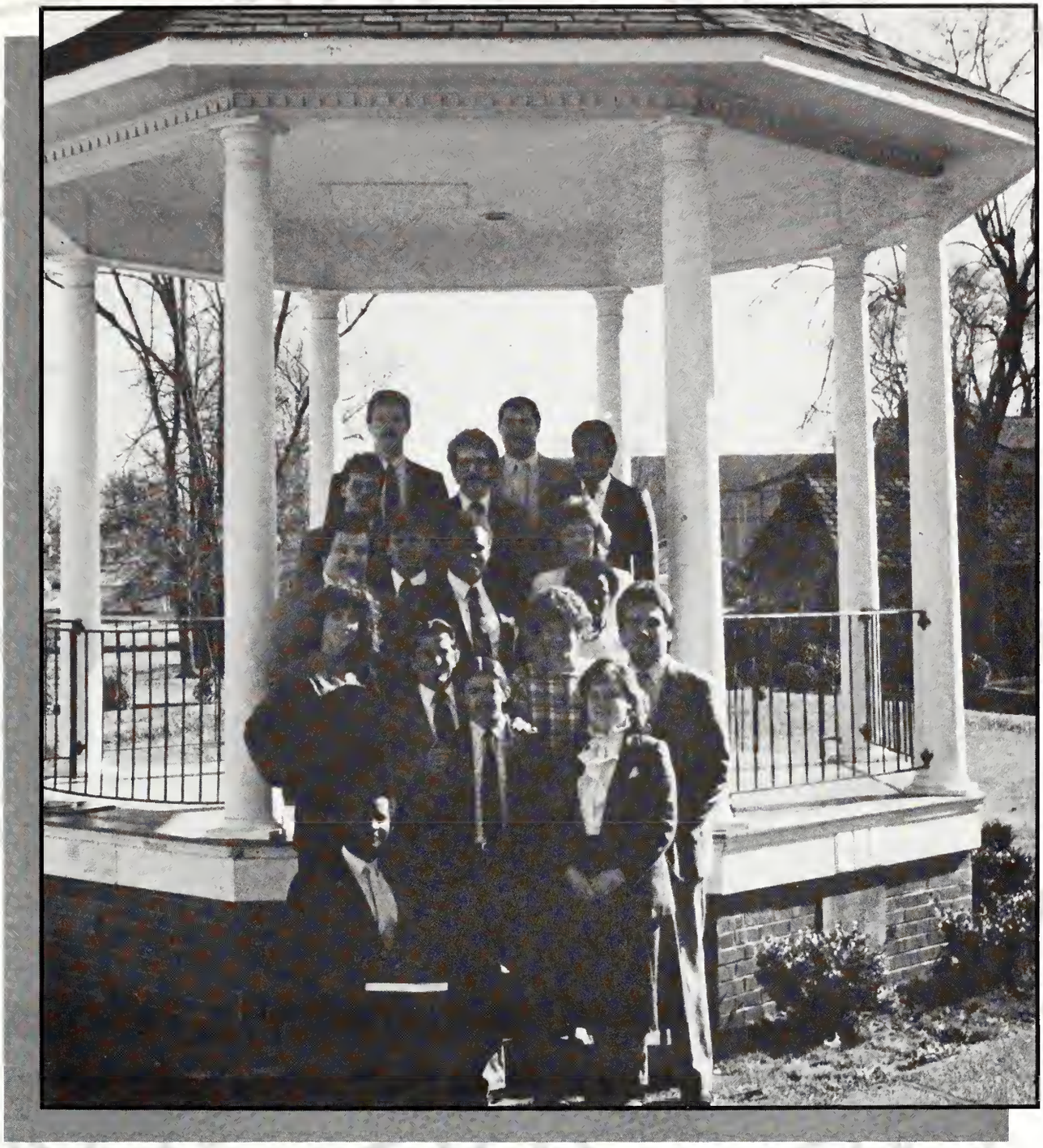
According to Evans, Perkit's buys a liquified form of yogurt and freezes it in a special machine. The yogurt is of better quality and consistency then.

Though Perkit's wasn't the first store of its kind in Cleveland it has become the most successful. It is a regular gathering spot for many Lee students along with much of the community. Evans is constantly creating new products to supply the demand for a healthy but ice-cream-like product in this area.

—I. C. Medlin

There is always a hungary crowd at Perkits!

VINDALUGA 1986 "THE RITES



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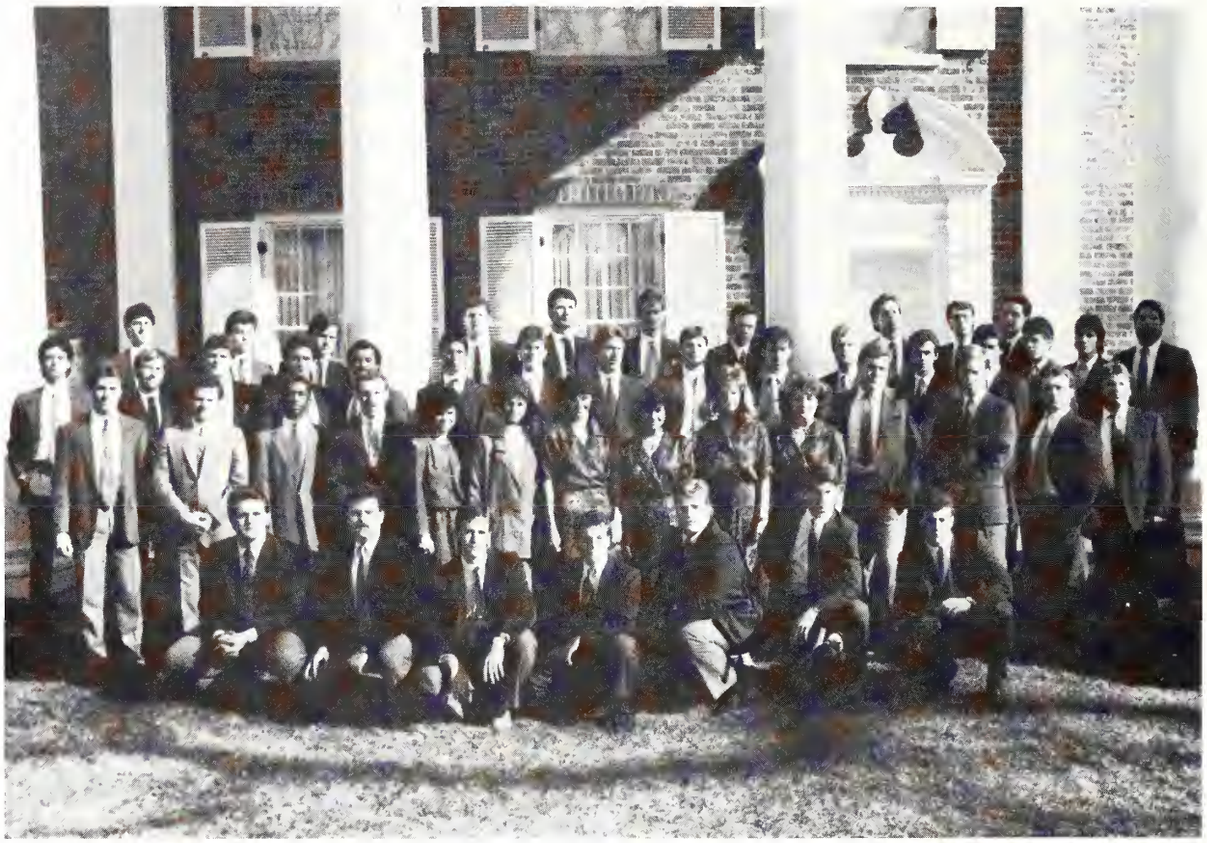

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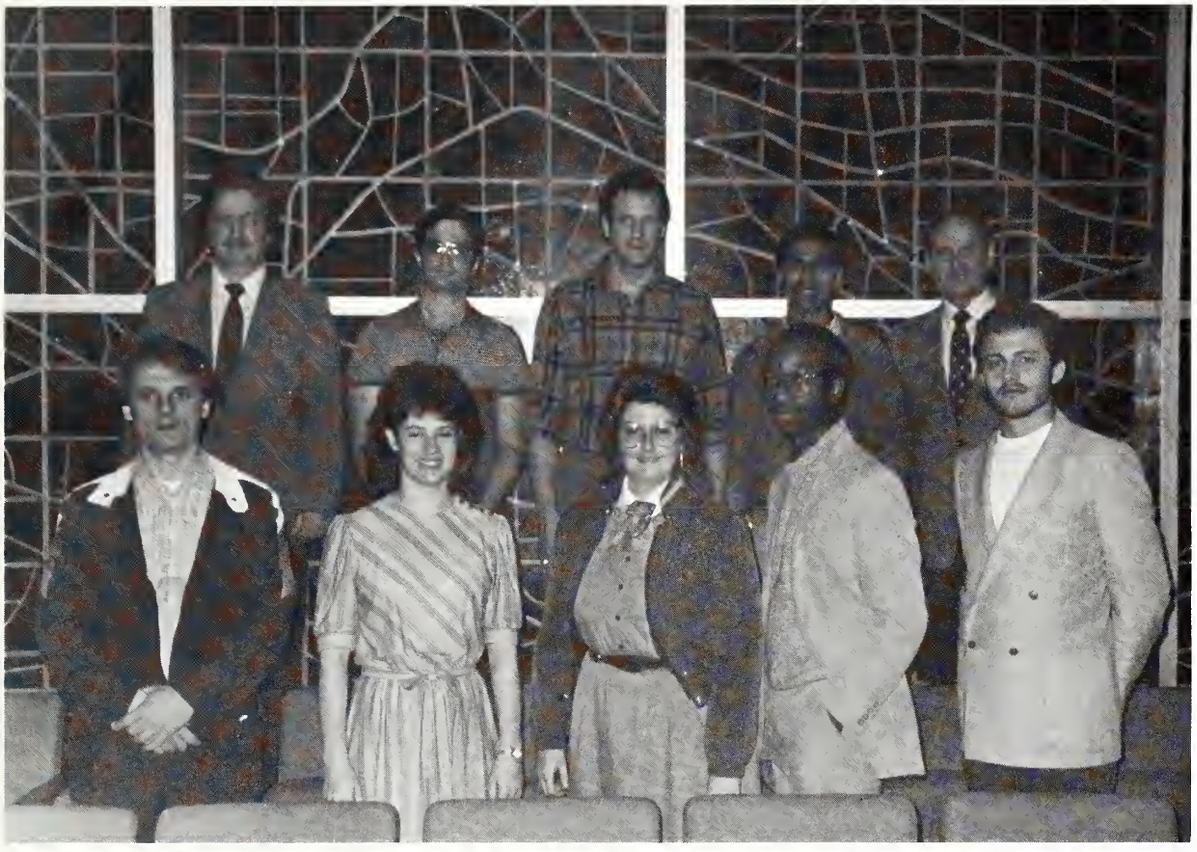

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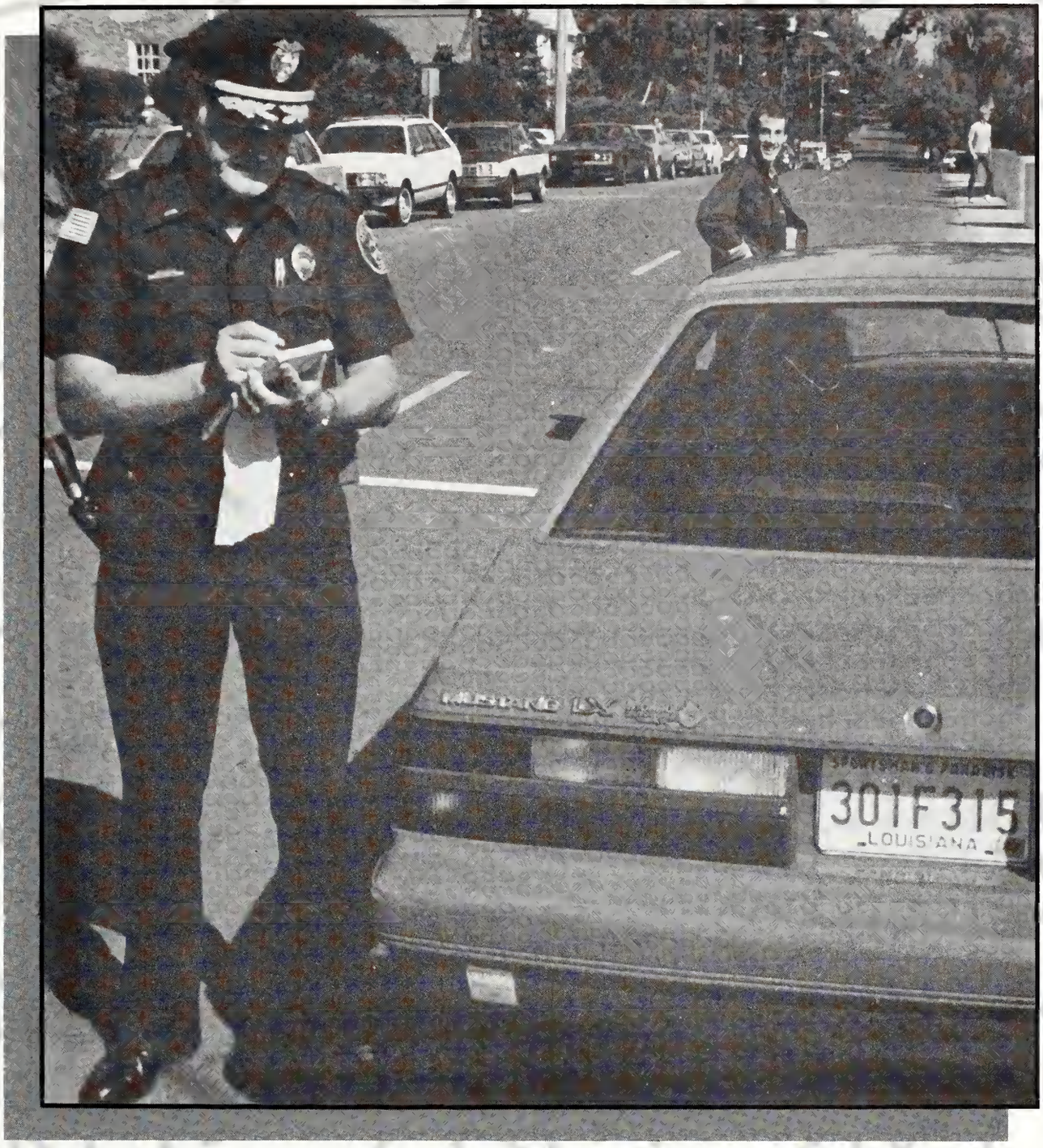

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FRESHMEN INVADE LEE

1986 brings in bumper crop of new students

Excitement, fear, freedom, and a vast array of other emotions are felt by almost every freshman who arrives at Lee in the Fall. The Freshman is seeking identity and acceptance from both upperclassmen and peers. Fighting the stereotypes put on him by upper classmen, he attempts to be an individual, yet ironically he ends up striving to fit into a Lee College mold. Arriving a week before classes begin, the bewildered freshman is whirled to orientation, picnics, parties, tours, academic counseling, and testing. Between this heavy load he tries to socialize, impress the opposite sex, learn who is who, what is where, decipher the abbreviations for the numerous campus buildings, and find out who Mr. TBA is. If a freshman at Lee can master all this in one week, he is in for the most exciting and memorable four years in his life.

Harvest welcomes the new students at North Cleveland

Who says they save the best for last

Bill Winters helps students with financial aid

Many students found registration long and boring

Tonya Whilliford and Sharon Caulder pose for the camera

Jackie Hunt and Kim Tilley get their classes punched into the computer

Get a new skit Ron!

SADIE HAWKINS

How to catch a man

Boy meets girl; boy likes girl; boy asks girl for a date; or so say the traditional rules of courtship. One weekend each year however, "rules" are tossed aside as Sadie Hawkins brings its crazy combination of chaos and excitement to the Lee campus.

In its 24th year, Sadies has become one of the most popular social events for Lee students. This year more than 500 people participated in the event-filled weekend that began, as usual, on Friday afternoon with the Chase. Chase day has been compared to Waterloo, The Alamo, and Custer's Last Stand. Between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m., Alumni Park was a scene of total anarchy. It was every man for himself until 6 p.m. when the students gathered themselves and their injured comrades together, and a truce was called until next year.

Saturday's festivities began in the late afternoon with photographs to forever preserve the memory of "that date". After the pictures were taken, everyone gathered together their blankets, hopped on the hay-covered wagons and headed for what has become the traditional site for Sadies, the O'Bannon farm. Following the 45-minute ride, one of the favorite parts of Sadies' weekend, the wagons rounded the last curve before the farm and made their way up a drive lined with glowing candles and hills surrounding the stage lit by several blazing fires, each ready to keep a couple warm and cozy.

Upon arrival, each couple found "that perfect spot" around one of the fires, and the ladies served chicken and all the trimmings to their dates. Entertainment from the humorous to the utterly ridiculous with acts such a Alpha Gamma Chi's Executive Board Meeting, lip syncing by Sigma Nu Sigma, the Flames Cheerleaders' true behind the scenes look at group therapy sessions, and Elite's rappin' reasoning for the phrase "Bunk it". Also participating were the ladies of Delta Zeta Tau with "Everybody Oughta Know", the Upsilon Little Sisters with "PeeWee's Workout", and the Upsilon Xi band performing a few classic hits.

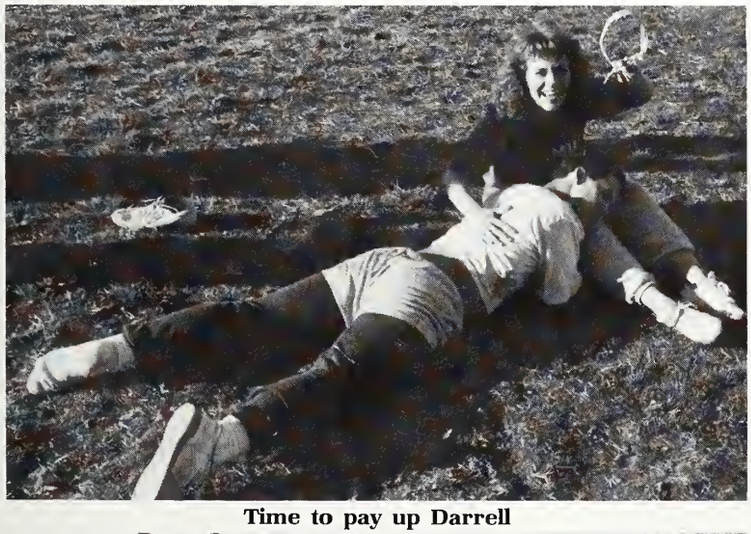
The highlight of the evening was Upsilon's rendition of the "Bible Break" followed by a fireworks finale over O'Bannon Lake. According to some students the '86 Sadies Hawkins was one of the best, but no one seemed sure just what made it so special. Perhaps it was the full moon, the cloudless, star-filled sky, or the hayride back with _____. Whatever the reason, Sadies of '86 was a night to remember.

Steve Smith doing his Sadies rap

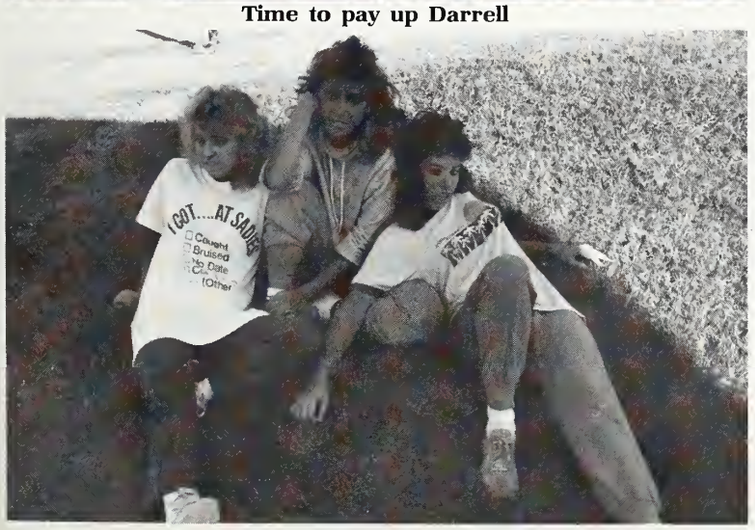
Sigma Nu Sigma lip-syncs to the tunes of Truth

The men of Chi impersonate the Executive Committee in the year 2027 in "Mah Bruther, you hwere lucky"

Members of Upsilon entertain the crowd with some old tunes



Time to pay up Darrell



↑ Guys and gals eat their chicken while staying warm around the fire
←I take it you didn't get the doll

On the Road Again

A New Album, Europe and more!

Singers will always gather for a camera

In the studio

1986-1987 was an exciting year for the singers. It proved especially busy as the choir traveled more than 8,000 miles and performed to over 20,000 people.

During the fall tour, they traveled throughout the Northeast including a day off in New York City and saw the opera "Don Quiote." During Spring Break, the focus was on the "Historical Southern Cities": Charlotte, Charleston, Greenville, Augusta, St. Simons Island and Savannah. Many historical sites were visited and a great time was had by all.

Other highlights of the year include recording a new album and an extended tour of Europe including Luxumborg, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, France and Germany. The tour was sponsored by the United States Armed Forces Chaplaincy.

The year was not always the life of Riley, however. Several times the group found themselves leaving at 3:00 in the morning on a tour or found themselves waking up on the bus not knowing which state they were in or what time of day it was. The price seemed high, but as all the singers agreed the rewards far outstrip any cost.

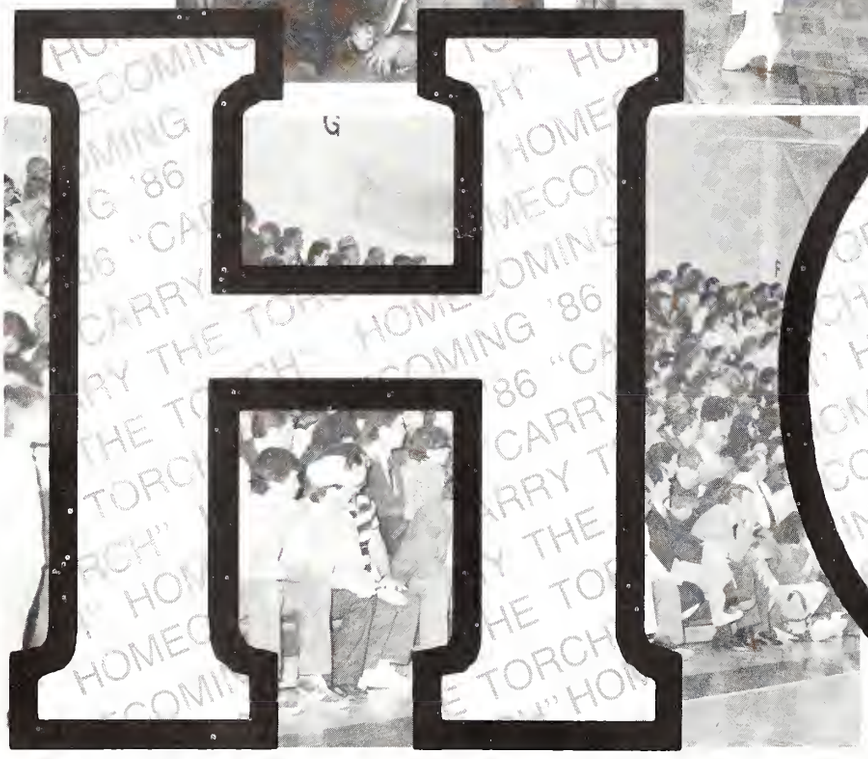
Letha Holland

Time Square! New York, New York

Loading the bus frustrates Scott Carter

Dr. Burns and Ryan perform Rocky Top

The Singers even made it to Radio City Music Hall. Well, almost.



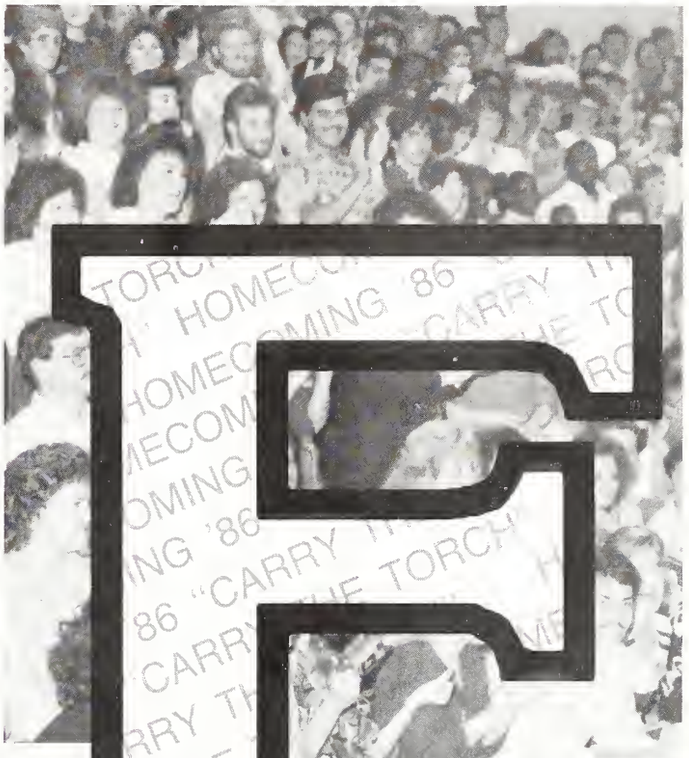
Continuing with a tradition begun in 1985, Lee College held its Homecoming festivities on the first weekend in November rather than on the Thanksgiving holiday. The date change again proved popular, for the campus was jammed with hundreds of alumni and friends who returned to their alma mater.

"Carry the Torch" was the theme for the November 7 and 8 weekend of festivities, a carryover from last year's theme of "Keep the Flame Burning."

The weekend started off right at 4:00 p.m. on November 7 with an exciting, and sometimes hilarious, "Old-Timers" basketball game, a popular event of Homecoming '85.

After the Old-Timers game at the Paul Dana Walker Arena, the Lady Flames took on the Kennesaw Lady Owls from Kennesaw, Georgia. Starting at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, the highlight for the several hundred alumni was the reunion of their Lee College class.

Four reunions took place simultaneously at different Cleveland locations for the classes of '76, '66, and '56, while the classes of '46, '36, and '26 held their reception together in the Lee College Student Center. Memories were revived and friendships renewed as the reunion goers met. At the same time, on the Lee campus, the second annual Lee College Talent Showcase was taking place in the Conn Center where several Lee groups and individual acts performed their talents in a highly entertaining package. To cap off the evening, a huge pep rally took place in support of the Lee College Flames who



MEMORIES

would play their second game of the season the following day in the Paul Dana Walker Arena.

As tradition would have it, more reunions were the order on Saturday morning, the 8th. Several campus groups had contacted their alumni in advance to remind them of special reunion activities. Perhaps one of the most noted gatherings was the former Ladies of Lee choir members. Interim director of the Ladies, Sonny Chambley, organized the reunion and directed the choir in a special tribute of songs dedicated to the memory of their late director, Dr. Roosevelt Miller, who died in May, 1986. Other groups who held reunions were the former business and science majors, Evangelistic Singers, men's social service clubs Alpha Gamma Chi and Upsilon Xi, Pioneers for Christ, and former women's social service club members of Delta Zeta Tau and Sigma Nu Sigma.

At 10:00 a.m., a first-of-its-kind at Homecoming Professional Educators Conference was held at the Bradley High School cafeteria for all who worked or were inter-

ested in the field of education. Dr. George Selig, Dean of Education at CBN University, was the keynote speaker. A foremost authority in the field of education, Selig shared his professional insight with the group. A special luncheon was held for the educators attending in which the speaker there was Lee president Dr. Conn.

This year, the Lee College food services staff again prepared a gourmet brunch, which had been so popular last year. The spread was one to rival the finest restaurants around. The staff had the added advantage this year of brand new equipment and facilities, as the Lee cafeteria underwent extensive physical and cosmetic changes last summer. The noon meal was served to all alumni and students who had registered for Homecoming '86. At noon, in the Alumni Park, the Lee Players provided some afternoon "music in the park" at the gazebo.

At 2:00 p.m., the Lee College Flames took on and beat the Shorter College Hawks from Rome, Georgia. The 2,500 seat Paul Dana Walker Arena was packed-out to cheer the Flames as they embarked on their second season under head coach Randy Steele. At halftime, the Homecoming Queen for 1986 was crowned. This year, the pick of the college was Patricia Hudson of Lindale, Georgia.

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1986 HOMECOMING COURT

Senior-Sharon Killingsworth, escorted by Jeff Sargent

Senior-Laura Roman, escorted by Randy Sheeks

Junior-Debbie Schierbaum, escorted by Chuck Ramsey

Junior-Tammie Whittington, escorted by Harold Graham

Sophomore-Tracy Overton, escorted by Gerald Lewis

Sophomore-Vivian Parker, escorted by Scott Thomas

Freshman-Sherry Daniels, escorted by Chad Carter

Freshman-Dawn Smith escorted by Kevin Burns

FALL CONCERT SERIES

Glad and Truth LIVE!

Often hailed as the "musician's band" because of their vocal harmonies and tight, highly skilled musicianship, the members of Glad are also committed followers of Christ who use their musical platform to share their faith with others.

Glad performs approximately 100 concert dates per year and has released six albums, including their latest Champion of Love. Their concerts feature the band's popular "Variations on a Hymn." This medley is a musical mini history of contemporary Christian music that follows a lyric from its traditional gospel form, through the Swing Era, to the country, out to California's beach music and up to today's pop-rock format. They recently added a "rap" version and special props and costume changes occur through this medley.

The group was formed in 1973 as a result of a formal musical audition held at a college in Philadelphia. The group members include Ed Nalie, Don Nalle, Chris Davis, Tom Beard and John Gates, all of whom sing and play an instrument in the band. They have played for many engagements including their Easter Sunday morning performance. In 1984 at the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D. C. Glad was the first and remains the only contemporary gospel artists ever to perform at this prestigious hall.

Alpha Gamma Chi sponsored the concert.

Also visiting Lee this semester was Truth, an old favorite, now with a big change.

This year's edition of TRUTH is unique for Lee College, because among the eight vocalists was 1984 Lee graduate Mark Harris of Mobile, Al. Harris has been with the group for a few months now, and is one of the lead singers. A former member of HARVEST of Lee College, Harris now travels full-time with TRUTH.

TRUTH, founded and headed by Roger Breland, travels across the U.S. and around the world singing the gospel. The group consisted of eighteen members with a full instrumental ensemble. TRUTH has appeared on network television with such celebrities as Ed McMahon, B. J. Thomas and Pat and Debby Boone as well as before presidents, foreign heads of state and millions others around the world. They have recorded over 30 albums, two of which have been nominated for Grammy and Dove Awards.

Sigma Nu Sigma, sponsored the concert.

CHI SKATING PARTY

Social-Service club gets the year rolling

Throughout the year, Alpha Gamma Chi sponsored several skating parties. The first of these was billed as a "Back to School" skating event. Old and new students alike had a chance to get acquainted and reacquainted with others.

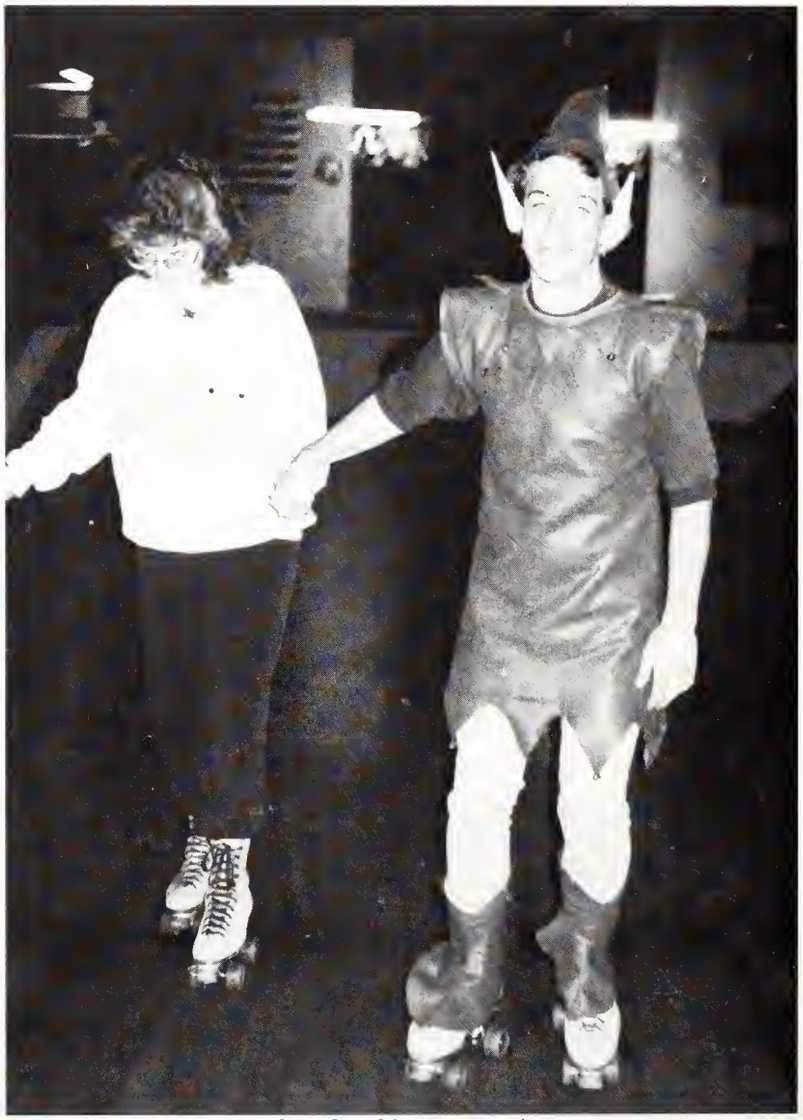
A combination of gospel rock and pop music provided a terrific atmosphere for easy conversation and fellowship. The Roller Coaster Skate World managers even cooperated by allowing Lee students to stay one hour later than scheduled.

The more adventurous students, and the ones who considered themselves "pros" on the skating rink, tried speed skating and backwards stunts. The nervous beginners clung securely to the wall as they edged themselves around the rink. Luckily, there were only a few wipeouts!

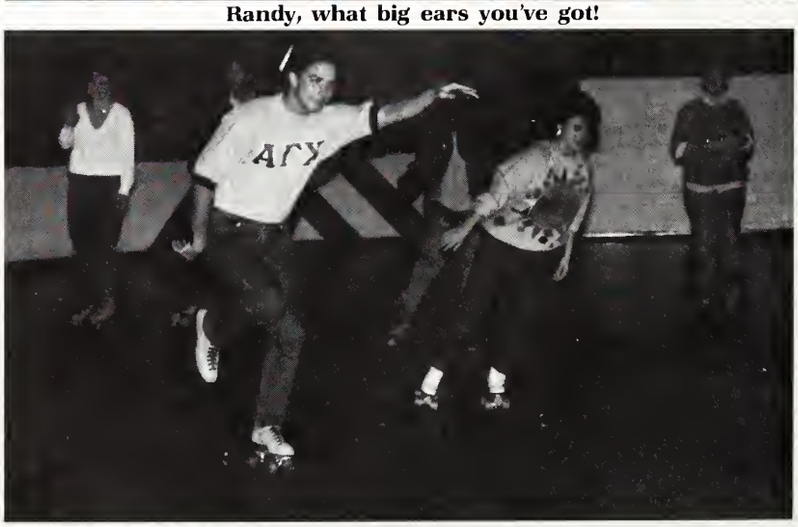
The Chi skating parties have been a tradition for over a decade, providing an excellent opportunity for students to relax and meet one another.

The men of Chi sponsored another skating party shortly before Christmas. Pictures with Santa were taken, and students wheeled around the rink with Christmas music blaring and lights flashing. Chi's third skating event signaled the start of second semester as students prepared for another great Lee College experience.

I didn't know you could rent those Jon.

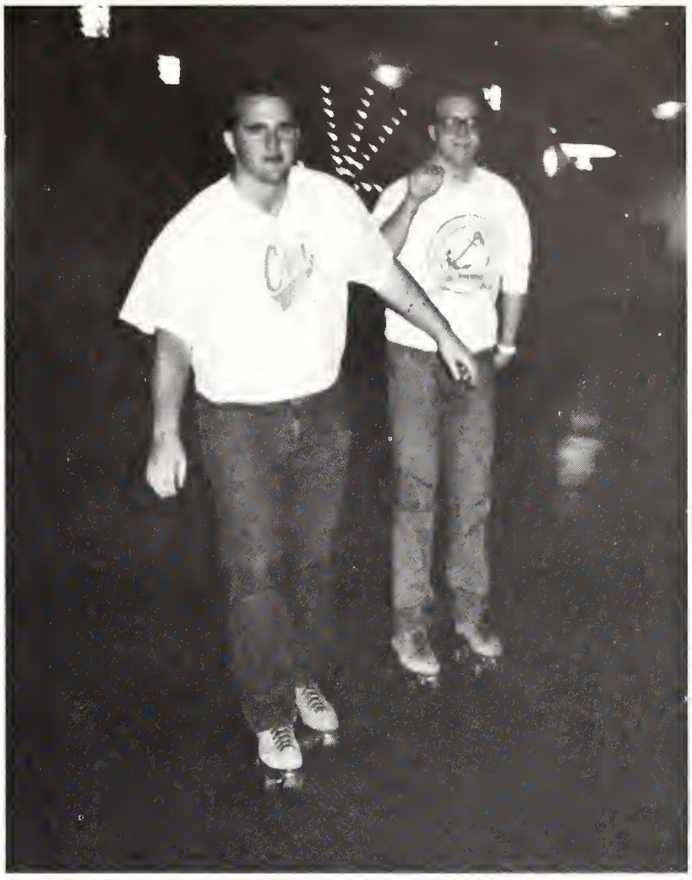


Randy, what big ears you've got!



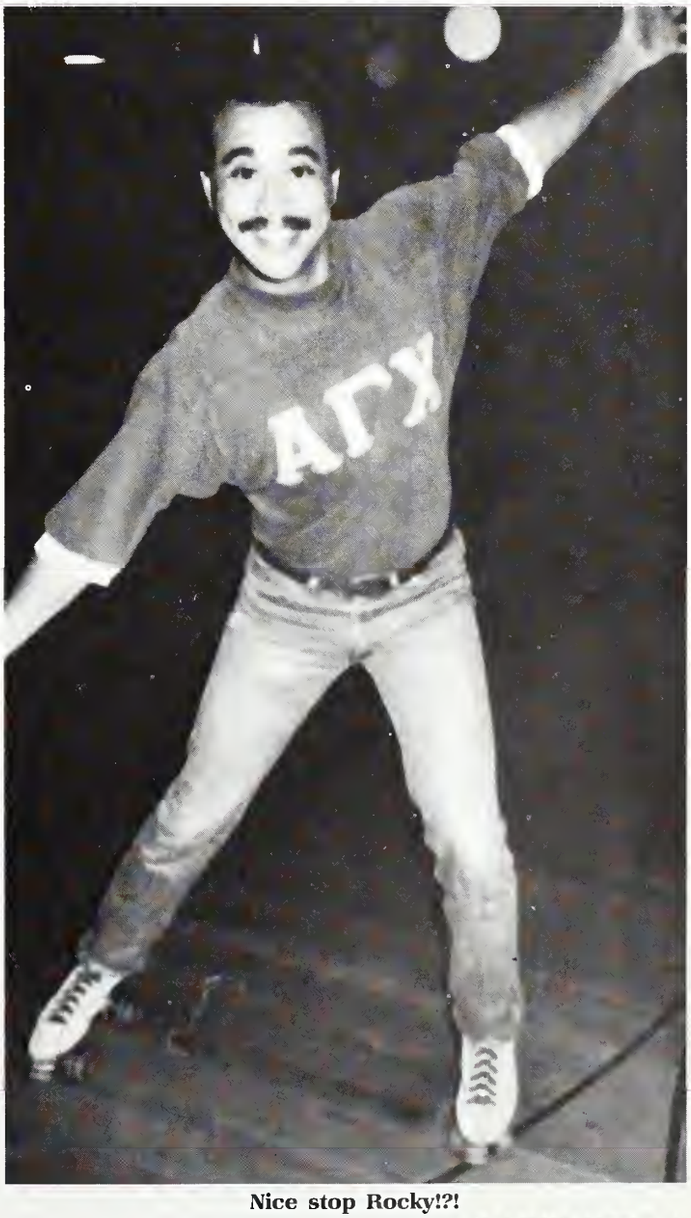
Is that a new dance Jon?

Cynthia Kilby shows how it is done.



Mike Hayes and Greg Conn make it look easy.

Wanda Miller gives Ritchie Hughes a little help.



Nice stop Rocky!?!

How a Tradition Was Born

The Parade of Favorites began as an idea conceived by a part-time professor at Lee College in 1962. Duran Palmertree, having attended the University of Mississippi and Duke University, witnessed and participated in many exciting pageants and student events.

As Lee College moved toward its destiny as a four-year Liberal Arts and Bible institution, the student body needed avenues for creativity, expression and public recognition. Lee possessed the best of Church of God youth; it was time to showcase the poise, talent, beauty, and charm of the Lee College lady. A parade of campus favorites seemed to be the vehicle for the presentation of our best.

In the spring semester of 1963, the first Parade of Favorites took place at Lee. As a two-night event, the audience selected the top ten Favorites from a group of twenty-five, and from these Betty Byrd was selected as Miss P.O.F. A tradition was born; a tradition that has lasted over two decades.

No one person can write a history of Parade of Favorites. Each lady who has graced this stage has added a new dimension to our understanding of beauty. Every escort, director, stage hand, musician, ticket seller, prop builder, publicity coordinator, judge, and sponsor who has been involved with POF over the year was a part of this year's celebration.

Three generations joined to remember the kalaidescope of colors, stages, sounds and emotions that are summoned with the mention of POF.

The contestants for the crown in 1987 represent those who have preceded them. The sharing experience molded us together. The Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Parade of Favorites was truly 'A Silver Celebration.'

MISS PARADE OF FAVORITES 1987
KATHY COLEMAN

Miss Kathy Coleman, the daughter of George W. Coleman, Sr., of Martinsville, Virginia, represented Delta Zeta Tau. Kathy is a senior majoring in modern foreign language. She has served as vice president of Delta Zeta Tau, Little Sister of Upsilon Xi, and has been a member of the Alpha Chi honor society. Her escort was Kevin Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Kelley. For her talent, Kathy presented "Mark Twain at 70."

25th Annual Parade of Favorites

1st Runner-Up
Susan Alford

Miss Susan Alford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Delton Alford of Cleveland, Tennessee, represented the Lee Singers. She is a senior majoring in psychology. Susan has served as secretary of the Lee Singers, parliamentarian and president of Sigma Nu Sigma, and a Little Sister for Alpha Gamma Chi. Her escort was Donald LeRoy, son of Rev. and Mrs. Doug LeRoy. Susan presented "A Trip to the Dentist" for her talent.

2nd Runner-Up
Rhonda Atkinson

Representing Sigma Nu Sigma is Miss Rhonda Atkinson. Rhonda is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Atkinson of Cleveland, Tennessee. She is a senior majoring in elementary education. Rhonda has served as secretary and vice president of Sigma Nu Sigma and Little Sister to the men of Upsilon Xi. Her escort was Brian Rayburn, son of Rev. and Mrs. Billy Rayburn. Rhonda presented "Look at Me" for her talent.

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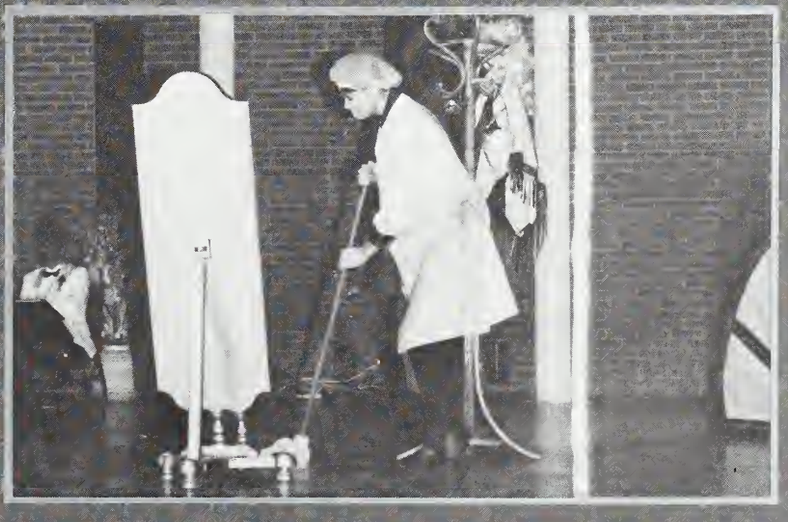
Cynthia Kilby

Miss Cynthia Denise Kilby, a senior majoring in business, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kilby of Fort Washington, Maryland. Cynthia represented the Senior Class. Cynthia has served as treasurer for the Evangelistic Singers and is a member of Delta Zeta Tau. Her escort was Derek Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bond. For her talent, Cynthia presented "I Remember When. . . ."

Sharon Echols

Miss Sharon Echols, daughter of Ms. Evaline Echols of Cleveland, Tennessee, represented Upsilon Xi. Sharon, a senior majoring in business administration, served as historian, recording secretary and president of Delta Zeta Tau, Little Sister and Sweetheart of Upsilon Xi, and the secretary/treasurer of the Junior Class. Her escort was Jeff Sargent, son of Rev. and Mrs. Lane Sargent. For her talent, Sharon performed "The Mannequin."



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Melanie Kelly

Representing the Ladies of Lee was Miss Melanie Kelly. She is the daughter of Ms. Helen Kelly of Atlanta, Georgia, and is a freshman majoring in Christian education. Melanie is a member of the Ladies of Lee and the Missions Club. Her escort, Chris Hardy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hardy. Melanie performed "Prayer for the Children" as her talent.

Laura Roman

Miss Laura Roman represented Alpha Gamma Chi. Laura, the daughter of Ms. Carole Roman of Port Richey, Florida, is a senior majoring in business. Laura has been a member of the Ladies of Lee and Sigma Nu Sigma, as well as Little Sister and, for two years, Sweetheart of Alpha Gamma Chi. Her escort, John Stokes, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stokes. For her talent, Laura performed "Nothing."

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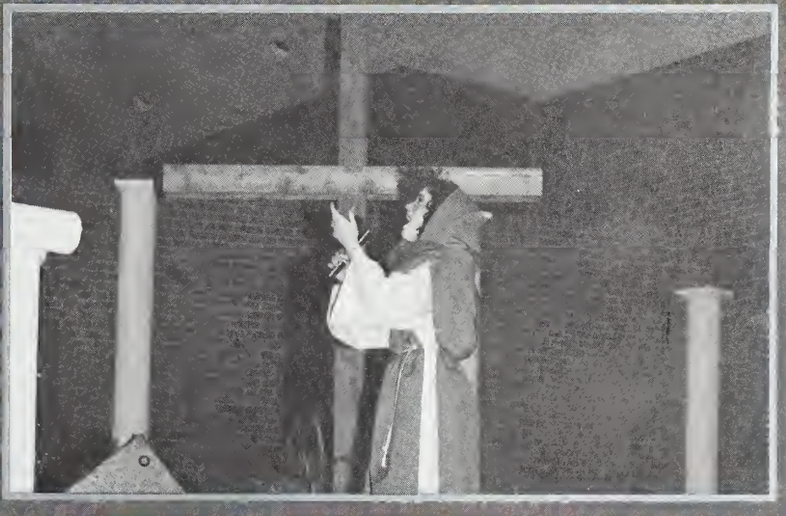
Debbie Schierbaum

Representing the Junior Class was Miss Debbie Schierbaum. Debbie, a junior majoring in communications, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schierbaum of Mobile, Alabama. She has been a member of the Lee Singers and Delta Zeta Tau, and has served as Freshman Class president, student body vice president and Little Sister for Upsilon Xi. Debbie's escort was Arvil Ogle, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ray Ogle. She presented "Sale of the Century" as her talent.

Sherry Daniels

Miss Sherry Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Daniels of Cleveland, Tennessee, represented Campus Choir. Sherry is a freshman majoring in music. Sherry was the recipient of the Marley Scholarship, served on the Homecoming court and is a member of the Campus Choir. Her escort was Chad Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Carter. For her talent, Sherry performed "The Highest Place."



25th Annual Parade of Favorites

Parade of Favorites

"A Silver Celebration" was the theme for the 1987 Parade of Favorites pageant. It was the 25th anniversary of the pageant, and 25 winners and runners-up representing the event from 1963 to 1986 returned to celebrate what has become a campus tradition.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association and hosted by Bill Winters, it was a night of celebration, expectancy, and reminiscing. The show began with a song "Together Again" by the returning ladies of POFs past, followed by the introductions of this year's contestants.

This year's nine representatives were: Cynthia Kilby (Senior Class); Susan Alford (Lee Singers); Sharon Echols (Upsilon Xi); Melanie Kelley (Ladies of Lee); Laura Roman (Alpha Gamma Chi); Rhonda Atkinson (Sigma Nu Sigma); Kathy Coleman (Delta Zeta Tau); Debbie Schierbaum (Junior Class); and Sherry Daniels (Campus Choir).

The talent competition demonstrated the creativity of the contestants through music and comic monologue, ranging from "A Trip to the Dentist," to "Mark Twain at 70," and the "Sale of the Century." The impromptu questions provided some good laughs as usual and beauty of the evening gown competition was the highlight of the show.

After a last walk for all the former Miss Parade of Favorites from 1963 to 1986, Kathy Coleman, a senior foreign language major from Martinsville, Virginia, was named Miss POF for 1987. Sherry Daniels won the talent competition for her rendition of the song "The Highest Place." Second runner-up was Rhoda Atkinson, and first runner-up was Susan Alford.

—Steve Little

A Silver Celebration

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STAR STUMBLE '86

Mylon LeFevre, Van Halen, The Bangels, et al.

Back in the fall Lee College's first lip sync, air guitar contest was held. The event was sponsored by the Phi Kappa Nu communications club and was dubbed a huge success. The Conn Center was the host of a variety of acts representing many different segments of the campus. The crowd got to see many groups such as: Van Halen, Mylon LeFevre and Broken Heart, and Worter Pagner. Jeff Kallay served as emcee of the event and even got in on one of the acts. When it was all over the Bangels had danced away with first place, Camp Meeting Tonight by Sigma Nu Sigma got second place, and the Florida Boys were in third place. A good time was had by all and everyone was looking forward to this being an annual event.

Mylon LeFevre and Broken Heart finally make it to the Conn Center. Sort of.

Sigma Nu Sigma slid in for second place.

You boys are looking "mighty fine."

This sailor wanted to sing and dance.

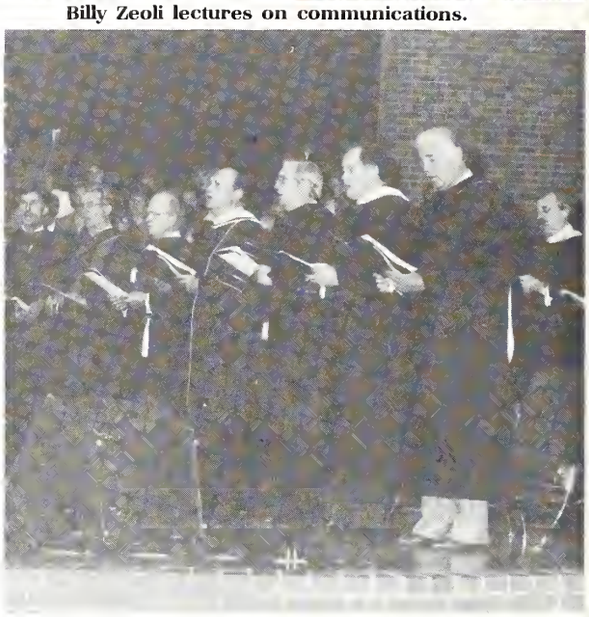
Lena Barber tells us that blondes have more fun.

Mike Hayes, Kevin Kelley, Jon Stokes, Steve Hall, and James White give the crowd a taste of country music.

Dr. and Mrs. Conn with his and her parents.

Billy Zeoli lectures on communications.

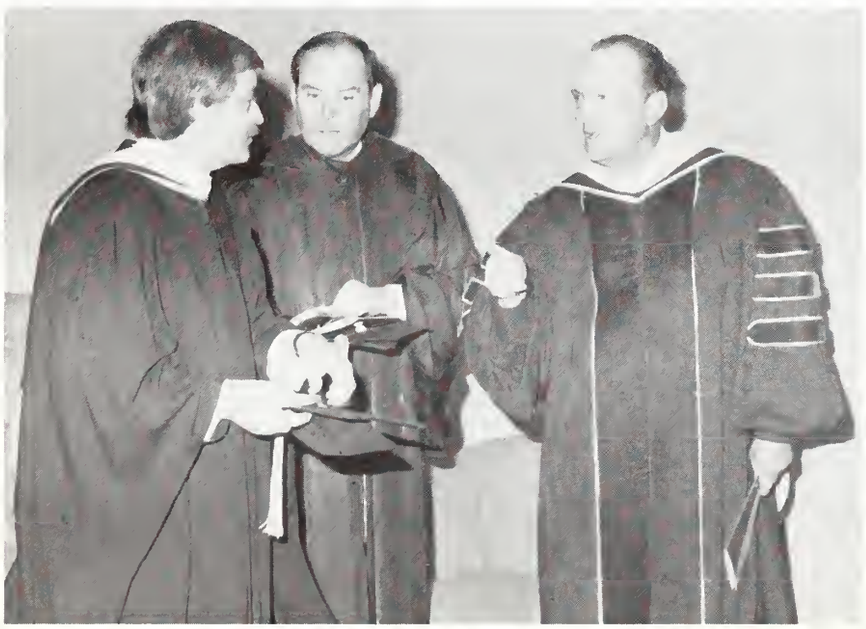
Outgoing President Lamar Vest and Board member Don Medlin share a laugh over dinner.



Executive Council members were on hand.

CONN INAUGURATED

Becomes Lee's 18th President.



"We're going to Burger King after this and that's it."

Jack Eckerd speaks on business.

Robert Fisher addresses the crowd at the Pre-Inauguration dinner.

Guests enjoyed a great dinner.

Let me take that, Walter.

A reception following the inauguration was held in the gymnasium.

President Conn gives his inaugural address.

On October 31, along with an influx of visiting dignitaries and representatives, the Lee College student body and faculty watched a youthful Dr. Charles Paul Conn march down the Conn Center aisle to be inaugurated, as Lee's 18th president. Conn had been appointed to succeed Dr. Lamar Vest as president of Lee College at the Church of God General Assembly in August.

After greetings from members of the faculty and Mayor Bill Schultz of Cleveland, the Campus Choir performed "All Hail The Power" followed by Deborah Wesson singing "God, And God Alone."

In his inaugural address, Conn said that accepting the college presidency affected him in three particularly strong ways. First, he said, as he realized the overwhelming responsibility, there was a strong feeling of personal inadequacy. Secondly, Conn said there was a sense of gratitude to his college and church colleagues, and finally, the new president emphasized his feeling of excitement about the challenge he faces in leading the college.

Conn pledged that Lee College will remain committed to the principle that life is meaningless, unless God has full control, and that this generation of torchbearers would not squander their inheritance.

Among his immediate goals are plans to improve facilities on campus, with the renovation of the old library a top priority. Additional plans include closing Church Street and converting it into a park. Plus Conn hopes to resume teaching as soon as possible.

—Kristy Gilmer

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS OF

CHARLES PAUL CONN

October 31, 1986

What's it all about, anyway, this place called Lee College?

Why is it here?—Why should we care?—In a nation where there are thousands of other colleges and universities, some of them five—ten—twenty times larger than this one—why should it matter whether this particular one lives or dies, whether it grows or not, who its president is, and whether he leads well or poorly?

We have come together here, in the middle of a weekday, on this gorgeous fall morning. The music is stirring, the robes are colorful, the marching down the aisle is solemn and dignified. There is a feeling of ceremony . . . and celebration . . . but after it all is over, the last prayer is prayed, and the last hors d'oeuvre is eaten, what difference does it make—really—whether we even *have* a thing like Lee College?

If we could answer that question this morning—or perhaps, if we could even *ask* it seriously—we will have spent the morning well, because Lee College is eating up lots of time and energy from lots of people, just keeping the doors open. It is draining off the manpower and money and attention of lots of people—and you and I who are here this morning make up a large percentage of those people.

Inaugurations are presumably for presidents, and after today I am more or less boxed into this thing, so it makes sense that I should want to know what it's all about—but you, too, are involved in the effort to keep Lee College going—one way or another, almost all of you are investing your time, or your money, or your energy, or your prayer—and you need to know, as much as I do, what there is about Lee that is worth all the effort.

I would offer to you, on this day when you have each honored me by being here, I offer you this single idea: that Lee College is worth the effort. And I offer it, not as just an idea, but as a conviction, a deep, unshakeable conviction, a conclusion based on thirty years of personal experience, that Lee College, and other schools like it, are unique parts of the Kingdom of God, that they fill a critical place in the spectrum of American education, and that it matters greatly that they remain vital and strong.

It may seem strange to you that a person of my age should talk of having thirty years experience with Lee College. But it is true. I am forty years old, and I have been tromping around the Lee College campus for *more* than thirty of those years.

It would take a long time for me to trace for you the intertwining of my life with Lee College over these many years. When I was a little boy—preschooler—I lived just over the hill within sight of here, on this very street, 11th Street. I attended elementary school at Mayfield School just three blocks away.

As a little boy I used to walk with my mother and father, and my many brothers and sisters, down this very block on my way to school. At that time Lee College had an old building which was inherited from Bob Jones College; Bob Jones had inherited it from someone else. It provided housing for married students at that time. It was such a ramshackle old building that the school was almost embarrassed by it. That old building was named "Providence Hall." You may have noticed that the buildings around our campus are named for former Presidents of the college. I wondered, when I got older, why *that* building had been named for God Himself rather than for one of the ordinary mortals who had occupied the president's office.

Ten years ago, when we began the fund-raising drive to build Conn Center on this very location, I wrote an article for the Cleveland Daily Banner about the building that had occupied the site—Providence Hall. I decided to check into the history of why a building would be named for God. What I learned was that originally the college had named the building for one of its former presidents, Reverend T. S. Payne, and that when we moved here in 1947 the building was named Payne Hall. That lasted only a few months, only until Reverend Payne's family visited campus and laid eyes on the building named for their father—it was such a decrepit old building, that they protested to the college, and demanded that the name "Payne" be taken off of it. So the college did. So they needed a new name, and not wishing to run the risk of offending yet another presidential family, they named it Providence Hall, with the idea, I suppose, that only God Himself would allow a building like that to be named for Him.

After I graduated from Bradley High School, I came to college here. I intended to stay only one year. At the end of that year, I decided to stay a second year. And after two years, I decided to stay two more. So I graduated.

I left here in 1967 with a bachelors degree and a good woman named Darlia McLuhan, who shortly after became my wife, and I never expected to return. Well, surprise! In less than five years, I came back to teach psychology, and, with two years off for postdoctoral work at Harvard, I have been here ever since.

So I hope you will please understand if I come to this time, of this inauguration, with a rather high level of emotion. This is not just a career move for me. It's not just a job. It has been an emotional time, and as I sort all the emotions out, I think they fall into three categories.

I think the emotions I am feeling are these—first, a sense of personal inadequacy—second, a deep sense of gratitude—and, third, an enormous feeling of challenge and excitement about the potential that lies ahead.

Let me talk about those emotions for a moment.

The first is a sense of personal inadequacy. I have been in a position to see the job of the presidency, up close, for many years, and I have no illusions about it. Perhaps more than any previous president, I come to the job with a full understanding of its many frustrations and demands, and I am no more a masochist than you are. I realize that being president is more than just fun and games on commencement day. I am quite aware of how difficult the job is, and I wake up on many days, early in the dark morning, and I must confess to you that my first thought is a fear that maybe I can't cut it.

I know only one solution for that feeling, and that is prayer and hard work, and if plenty of prayer and hard work will get it done, I will get the job done as God wills. Other than that, I don't intend to dwell on my inadequacies, since, as president, I'm sure I can count on my colleagues on the faculty to explore that theme more fully in the months to come. My second emotion is gratitude. I would like to take this occasion to express my deep and heartfelt gratitude to those people who have had the confidence in me to trust the presidency into my hands. I wish to thank the thirteen men on the Board of Directors for their support—and also to three men no longer on the Board, but who were part of the board which selected me—Richard Tyler, Robert Daugherty, and Bill Higginbotham. I must also thank the General Executive Committee of the church, who has entrusted the leadership of the college to me. I pledge to these gentlemen that I will not let them down.

I would also like to thank all those friends from the community of Cleveland and Bradley County who are here, for your willingness to support the work and the goals of Lee College, even though you are not members of the Church of God, our sponsoring denomination.

I am a Clevelander. I suppose, in my heart, I will always be a Clevelander, even if I should move far away. I grew up here; I attended local schools; I bagged groceries at Toby's Food Store; I delivered newspapers up and down Ocoee Street, even to the houses of some of you here; I graduated from Bradley High School. And now I am raising my family here. I am as much a Clevelander as anyone in this town. But I am also fully a member of the Lee College family, and of the Church of God family, and those roots are deep and permanent.

It has always seemed to me that Lee College and the community of Cleveland and Bradley County have been unnecessarily distant. We have not known each other well enough, and have not supported each other well enough. With your help, I plan to try to improve that situation. We share too many values, too many things in common, not to know one another better. Some of you, who have lived in Cleveland for many years, are on the Lee College campus today for the first time in your lives, and we want to give you a reason to return, sooner, I hope, than the next inauguration.

I believe Lee College should ask itself the question: Is Cleveland a better place to live because Lee College is part of it? And the answer, for the typical Clevelander, ought to be "yes."

Every citizen of Cleveland and Bradley County should find this a better place to live and raise a family because Lee College is here. It is our responsibility at Lee to make it so, and it is the responsibility of Clevelanders, then, to take advantage of what we do.

The 1980's have been a tough time for private colleges, the pressure has been great on all of us—merely to survive. Lee College has not escaped these pressures, and we have had our battles to fight. But during this period we have had good leadership from three Presidents, we have had strong support from the church, we have had a committed effort from our faculty and staff, so we are a better college today than when the 80's began.

We are leaner, we are fitter, we are more confident of our role and our durability, and we are now ready to grow again. By "grow" I don't necessarily mean growing numerically, in the number of students that we have, but we have emerged from this period of shake-down and consolidation, and we're moving forward with better programs, and a better college.

Why does Lee College matter? Why is it worth our time and effort?

I believe Lee College is valuable because we are truly, inalterably committed to the process of Christian liberal arts education. However our curriculum may evolve over the years, however many new programs and majors we may add, however large we become and much we develop, Lee College will always be a Christian liberal arts college. And if we are truly a Christian liberal arts college, we will always be worth working for, because true Christian liberal arts is one of the rarest and highest pursuits of man.

I am not talking just about a college that *calls* itself Christian. I'm not talking just about a religious name on the door. My commitment, as president of Lee College, is to guarantee that it will always be a campus where Christ is King. A campus where Christ is not merely studied, or discussed, or acknowledged, but where He is Lord and Master in the lives of individual students and faculty.

What are we trying to teach these 1214 students who live and study here at Lee? We are trying to teach them that the greatest force in human history is produced by the fusion of man's ability with God's power. We want them to understand that the ultimate expression of the human experience is to train and prepare oneself with discipline and hard

work, and then to submit oneself to the sovereignty of God to do as He wills with us. I want to teach them that the greatest power in the world is unleashed when the enormous energy of the human spirit is undergirded, channelled, and empowered by the hand of Almighty God.

I believe in the liberalizing power of education. This is the best sense of the phrase "liberal arts." It refers to the power of education to *free* the human potential, to free it from the ignorance, from prejudice, from the fear that limits it. As men and women learn, they become free to express their full humanness, as God created and intended them to do. God created a magnificent piece of equipment when he made us; He intended that equipment to be used. The human being, made in God's image, is the most complex and intricate mechanism in the universe. It is capable of a staggering range of thought and behavior. I hope the metaphor is not offensive, but if God made us as Rolls Royces, He surely intended us to be driven—not to sit in a garage!

When one looks at the complexity of the human equipment, it is clear we are all individual walking miracles. We are made—even the most modestly gifted of us—with extraordinary powers of thought and expression. We were given the sensory equipment to experience the richness of a marvelous world.

Surely God would not have given us this great gift if He did not intend us to use it. Surely he did not give us these splendid brains of ours, and intend us to use them for nothing more challenging than to watch TV, and talk about the weather! Surely He did not give us all these wonderful minds, and intend us to live mindlessly.

To so underutilize the human mind, and to live in a way which does not express the richness of the human experience, is to show contempt for the great God Almighty who gave us these gifts.

It is the purpose of the liberal arts to teach students to use these gifts. That is what Lee College should be doing. We should be teaching students to understand the richness of life, to explore the breadth and scope of God's world. We should teach them to appreciate the enormous wealth of experience which awaits them as they explore new ideas, as they discover past cultures, as they meet the books and music of the great masters, the art and philosophy of other generations, the precision of the sciences. We must take them by the hand and introduce them to the staggering accumulation of genius and creativity which man has produced over the centuries.

A Christian liberal arts education is the fusion which takes man's highest achievement and combines it with a Christ-centered life. To do that, to be a Christian liberal arts college, we must know where man has been and what he has done. The principle of "liberal" arts is that it liberates the human spirit. It frees us from ignorance. It is then that the liberally educated person gains the confidence to express fully that extraordinary, powerful, resilient thing we call the human spirit.

It is a Christian liberal arts education that says to the individual, if you've got a song to sing, sing it; if you've got a bell to ring, ring it; if you've got a flag to wave, wave it; if you've got a story to tell, tell it; If God gave you a Rolls Royce for a brain, for goodness sakes, drive it!

But this liberal education, by itself, ultimately fails. It fails. Period. It is of no value. By itself, with no higher purpose than itself, liberal education always fails to meet man's needs. Why? Because man is made in God's image, and he is more than body and brain; he is soul and spirit, and a liberal education, however impressive, however expensive the tuition, cannot address the emptiness of the soul. Liberal education is a worthy pursuit only when it issues from its true source, God, and when it is directed again to God in service to Him and his children.

Lee College is committed to the principle that the human experience, however logically reasoned or brilliantly expressed, is empty and valueless unless it finds meaning in Jesus Christ.

It takes a certain intellectual boldness for a person to be willing to impose onto all his learning—and all his search for knowledge—to impose over it all a single overarching truth—the truth that all of it comes from, expresses, and ultimately belongs to the Almighty God.

It is much easier, much safer, to simply learn for learning's sake, to explore the treasure house of the Humanities, the arts, and the sciences, and never reach a conclusion, never attempt to explain it. The secular pursuit of the liberal arts simply says, Well, there it is! Isn't it marvelous? Listen to the music, look at the art, read the philosophy, enjoy the literature, marvel at the sciences and then, at the end, the unbeliever can only say—well, there it is. He looks at the accumulated glories of centuries of human discovery and says—I don't know where it came from—I don't know what it means, but there it is."

But the Christian dares to account for it all with a statement of sheer, unadulterated faith. The Christian liberal arts education teaches us to explore and enjoy this great smorgasbord of human achievement, and then, to dare to explain it by believing that all of it comes from and belongs to God and God alone.

To take that position is an intelligent expression of faith. But it is simple faith, nonetheless. And, like all faith, it is dogmatic and nonnegotiable. It is a bold, emphatic, dogmatic assertion. It comes from the part of man that is more basic, more primeval, than his mere intellect. It comes from his soul—it transcends his cultural and his training and his individual personality.

When an individual dares to bring a statement of Christian faith to his education search—he makes that faith the core and center around which all the arts and sciences are then organized. When we dare to do that, the process of education is transformed. We are no longer merely amassing a catalog of information and competencies, we are no longer merely stacking up impressive piles of knowledge—instead we are taking that knowledge and grafting it onto a living, dynamic, eternal core of truth. That truth is the Lord Jesus Christ, who is Himself the Way, the Truth, and the Life.

That is what we try to do at Lee College.

That process is what makes a Christian College different from others.

I recognize that Lee College is a diverse family, and many people will disagree with almost any position taken. But after fifteen years on the faculty, I think I can safely speak for the entire team of committed professional Christian educators who work here, when I say we will not fail to think, and we will not fail to feel.

A college is traditionally long on thinking and we will do plenty of that, but some people act as if there is a switch in the human brain that separates thinking and feeling so that only one process can operate at a time. A great benefit of our Pentecostal tradition is that we understand that one can both think about God and feel His presence at the same time, without doing damage to either process. We believe that is the only way to truly know God in the best sense. There are those who would tell us that being a Christian means kissing one's brains goodbye—we don't believe that. And there are those who would tell us that intellectual pursuits require anesthetizing one's feelings—we don't believe that. Here at Lee College we commit ourselves to the joyful pursuit of thinking *and* feeling. That is what we will practice, and with God's help, that is what we will teach the students who come our way.

Why is Lee College worth the effort?

Because it can be the truest kind of Christian liberal arts college, a place where students learn to work as if everything depends on them, and pray as if everything depends on God. It can be a place where both the mind and the spirit are encouraged to operate, where we can both think and feel.

Now—that's a very lofty goal. It would be much easier for me to talk about increasing enrollment to 1500—and I think we can do that—or to talk about building new buildings—and I know we must do that—or talk about raising more money—and we're trying to do that. But if we can truly make Lee College a campus where Christ is King, all the rest will come easily.

And let me tell you, without a moment of hesitation, that I believe Lee College can be that kind of college, and that is why I am willing to be its president. I have better things to do with my life than to be president, if I thought this were an ordinary, mediocre college that is going nowhere and doing nothing. But I am here today because of my passionate conviction that Lee is and can be a great college. I believe in Lee College.

And when I say I believe in Lee College, I am not talking about an abstraction, a concept. I believe in what I have seen for 15 years. I believe in Lee College because I believe in Lee College students. They are not children. They are not here because Mom and Dad told them to come. They have made sacrifices, they have travelled far from home; some of them work 40-hour weeks, they scrub floors and mow grass to pay their tuition; they are hungry for God; 80% of them are on financial aid of some sort.

They dream of great things they can become, they share with one another loyalty and faith, they are tough and resilient kids. They are not just my students; they are my brothers and sisters, I love them, and I believe in them.

I believe in the future of Lee College, because I believe that God intends to do great things with this generation of young people. I must tell you this is not an idle thought of mine; it is a matter of conviction. Lock up your sons and daughters, if you don't want them to come here, because I will recruit them if I can! Hide your checkbook, if you don't intend to give, because I will get your money if I can! This is not a job to me; it is a cause; it is a crusade; and not just to me—there is a large number of young men and women who feel just as I do.

We are products of Lee College. We feel intensely because the school affected us intensely. We have sampled the secular brand of higher education, and have found it wanting.

It has been said, on several occasions, that this presidency marks the passing of a torch. There is a sense in which I represent a new generation of leadership, and it is natural that some should wonder whether the Lee College flame will burn as brightly, or as purely, in the hands of this generation.

Let me pledge to you, on behalf of all those others whom I represent, that you are passing the torch to a generation that believes intensely in the values which I have expressed today.

We understand the magic in this place. We understand its potential. We are sobered by the responsibility we face. But we find the challenge of building a truly Christian campus such a compelling idea, that it unlocks in us vast surges of energy and sacrifice, and gives us the will to carry the torch.

Lee College is not just a sterile combination of buildings and sidewalks, brick and mortar—30 acres of land with buildings set on it. We are not just a set of courses and curriculum—Lee College is a living, breathing place. This place is the product of the vision and sweat, and dreams and blood of thousands of men and women over many decades. It is to this place that they have come and had their lives changed. And it is from this place that they have gone to change other lives.

This is the place where Robert Humbertson gave himself without holding back. This is the place where Roosevelt Miller spent a lifetime investing his smile and his music. This is the place to which Paul Dana Walker had committed his future on the weekend of his death.

This is the place to which thousands of fathers and mothers have sent their sons and daughters, with a suitcase full of clothes and a lifetime of prayers. This is the place where the church has sent its dollars, that have been enthusiastically given, even from purses that were nearly empty. This is the place in which the finest men and women who ever taught in the college classroom have invested themselves.

Lee College is not a new place, a hastily constructed, prefabricated campus. It did not come from the action of a planning board, or the single stroke of a pen of a public official. It has been built, brick by brick, inch by inch, prayer by prayer, dream by dream, by the collected energies and passions of thousands of men and women. We are the recipients of this great gift from them. And I hereby pledge to you, that by God's help, we will not squander this inheritance we have received. We will not back away from our birthright. We have been handed the torch, and by God's help we will carry the torch. We cannot do it alone. We will need your help, but with your support we will carry the torch. We cannot do it solely by human effort. We cannot do it by depending on the arm of the flesh. But with the enablement of the Holy Spirit, we will carry the torch!

We will carry the torch, we will lift high the flame, we will march through the darkness with the light of His name. Till the glory of God, is seen by the world, we will carry the torch of the Lord!

THE LOVE ATLANTA RUN

125-mile relay run in support of Love Atlanta

The men of Upsilon Xi, Lee College's oldest social service organization, observed the beginning of their 25th anniversary year by sponsoring a relay marathon run from Cleveland to Atlanta in support of a church-planting project of the Church of God.

The 44 members of the club enlisted hometown friends, relatives and churches to sponsor their participation in the run, garnering a total of nearly $15,000 earmarked for support of the "Love Atlanta" program.

Departing the Lee campus after well-wishing speeches by President Paul Conn, General Overseer Raymond Crowley, Mayor Bill Schultz and Student Representative Randy Sheeks, the men ran the 126.2 miles in 25 hours. They left on Friday, March 6, at 1:30 p.m. and arrived the next day at 2:30 p.m.

A celebrating crowd of 350 young people and Atlanta churchmen met the runners upon their arrival at the Church of God Conference Center in Doraville, an Atlanta suburb. Following an afternoon-long festival and awards ceremony, Upsilon Xi members were special guests at a Mylon LeFevre Concert at the Georgia World Congress Center, where they presented a large mock-up of the check for the run proceeds to Darrell Rice, Upsilon alumnus who directed the Love Atlanta project.

Wayne Collins and Brian Hartsell head to Atlanta.

Many hours were spent preparing and sending out letters to prospective sponsors.

Before the run started a big rally was held on campus to send the runners off.

The runners follow their police escort on the way to Atlanta.

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FALL AND SPRING CONVOCATION

Cross, McDaniel, Ward, and Nichols featured

This year's convocation services brought to the campus four highly qualified speakers. God moved mightily in all services, and in the spring convocation there was a revival, the likes of which had not been seen in many years.

The fall speakers were the Reverend Larry McDaniel and the Reverend James A. Cross. Cross was President of Lee College from 1967-1970. He attended Bible Training School and Lee College, Tennessee Temple College, and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. He has held several prominent positions in the Church of God, including the denomination's highest office of General Overseer from 1958-62. He has pastored churches in Florida, Minnesota, and Tennessee. He has served as Overseer of several states, including Alabama, Florida, and Nebraska. Currently, he is a member of the Executive Council of 18.

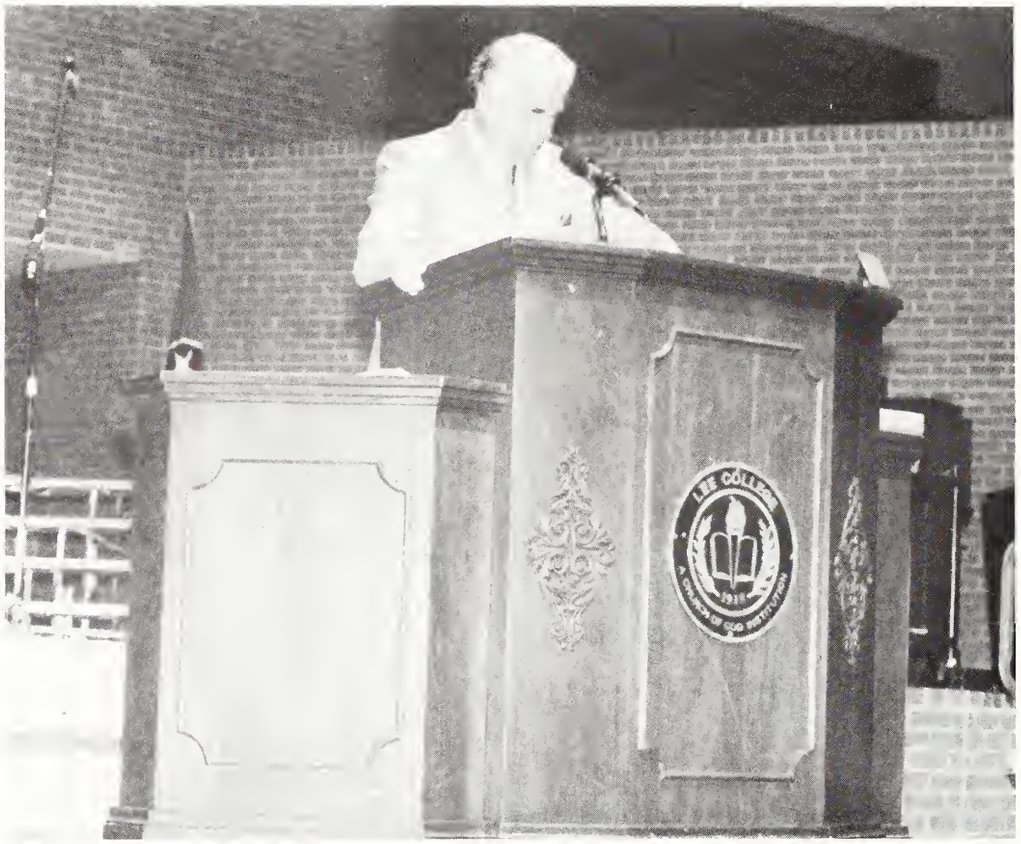
McDaniel has a varied background of missionary and pastoral experience. A native of Ohio, he served as a missionary for nine years to Barbados and Haiti. He has held several pastorates, including the Deland and New Port Richey, Florida Churches of God.

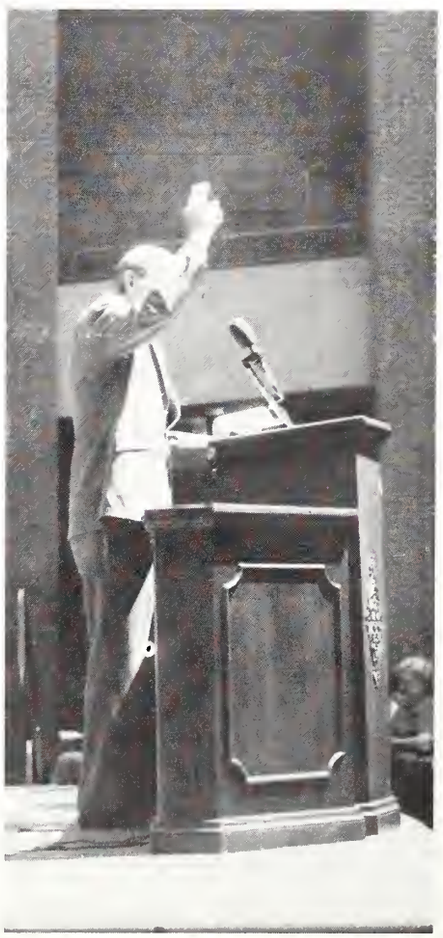
He also served as a missions representative and was Superintendent of Europe and the United Kingdom from 1984-85. He has been a featured speaker at camp meetings, revivals, and international meetings. This past summer, he was elected to the Council of 18.

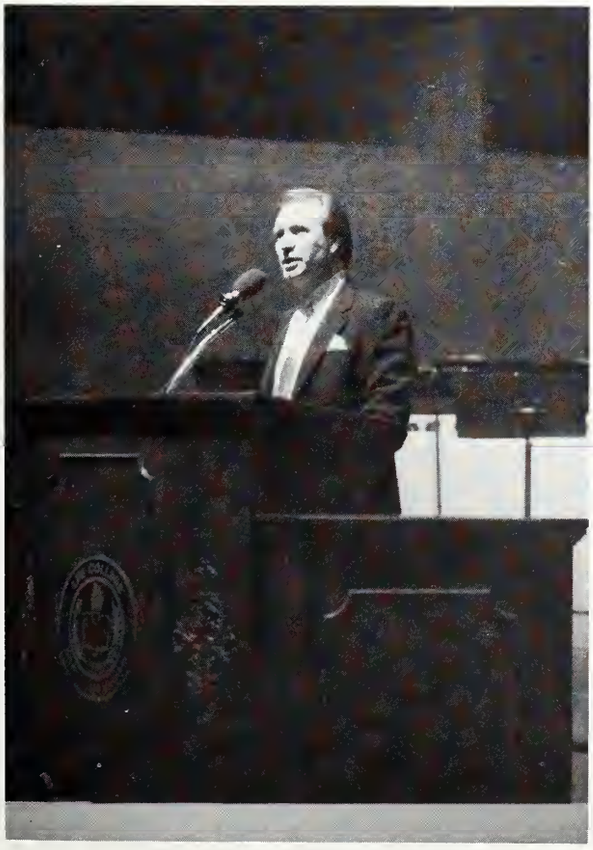
Spring Convocation speakers were the Reverend Dr. Horace Ward and the Reverend John Nichols. Ward conducted a series of Bible studies on the "Kingdom of God," and Nichols spoke for five consecutive nights on Old Testament prophets.

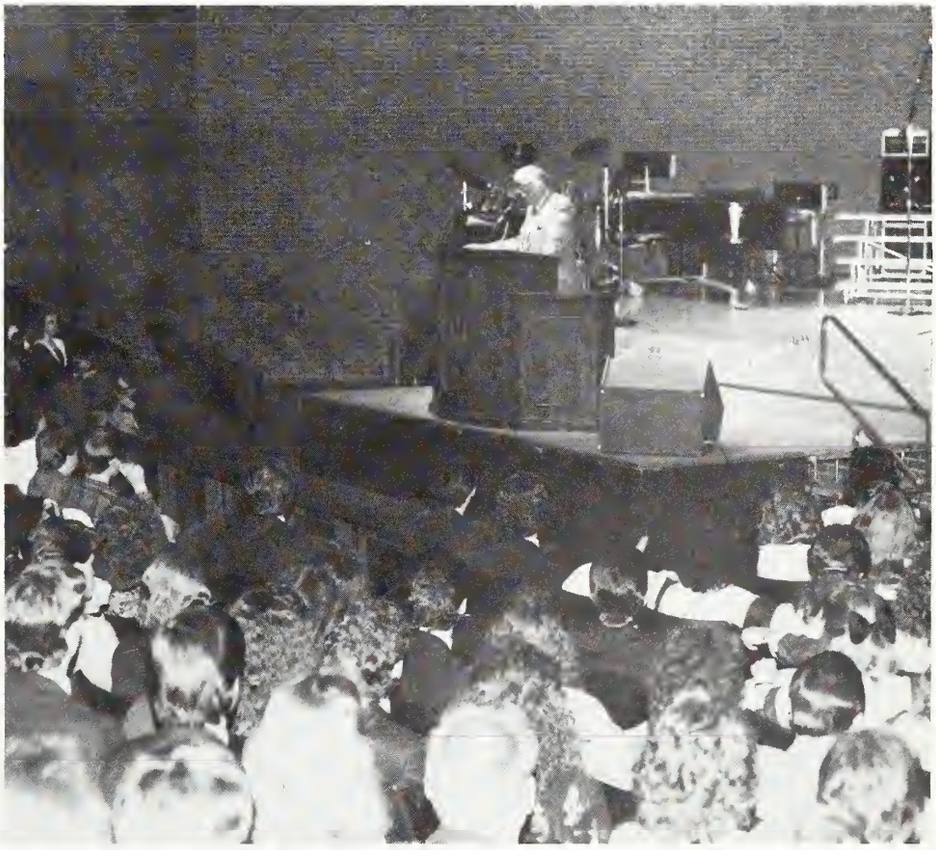
A former President of West Coast Christian College in California, Ward helped the school receive full accreditation as well as break enrollment records during this nine-year tenure at the college. Prior to his Presidency at West Coast, Ward served on the faculty at Lee College from 1966-71. From 1980-82, he served as Assistant Director of the Department of General Education. Currently, he pastors the Central Parkway Church of God in Cincinnati.

Nichols is General Secretary-Treasurer for the Church of God. He has served in several positions including Director of Evangelism and Home Missions. He has also served as State Overseer for Florida, Illinois, and Tennessee. Nichols has been a member of the boards for both West Coast Christian College and North West Bible College.









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More Fun Than Humans Should Be Allowed

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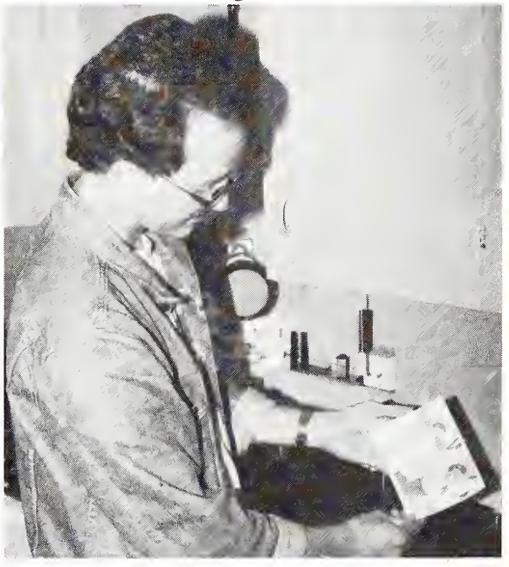

This year was like any other for the Vindauga staff—missed sleep, skipped classes, occasional insomnia, neglected friendships, disappearing free time, and most of all, relentless neurotic anxiety. We became the sounding board for every criticism of the college community. Finding people who were willing to commit mind, body and soul to such a project was also a rather large problem. Nonetheless little went as planned and most everything was late so it was a rather exciting time. Many thanks are in order, far more than could be expressed here at this time. So if we leave anyone out, we are sorry.

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PARENTAL VIEW OF CAMPUS LIFE

Always expecting 4.0's and long letters.

Chances are that your view of college and at that of your parent's are on opposite ends of the spectrum. After all your parents are spending roughly $5,000.00 a year to educate you at Lee. They don't like to think that their hard earned money is going to waste, so we have created John Doe. John's lifestyle is similar to the lifestyle many parents think their sons and daughters should have at Lee College. Many parents are lucky to have such dedicated children like John, the other 99% can always dream.

J. Doe rises early each morning to eat a good breakfast.

J. Doe deposits all of his money in the bank and buys only what is necessary bypassing foolish things like albums, tapes, and junk food.

J. Doe is Studing late in the Library having no time for girls because his studies are important to him.

J. Doe is always up and out of the dorm on Sunday morning for Sunday school in fact some days he has to wait for them to open the doors.

J. Doe gives his girlfriend a simple kiss good night, for he is a gentleman.

J. Doe turns down tickets to the "Chicago" concert to see the Primitive Quartet in the Conn Center.

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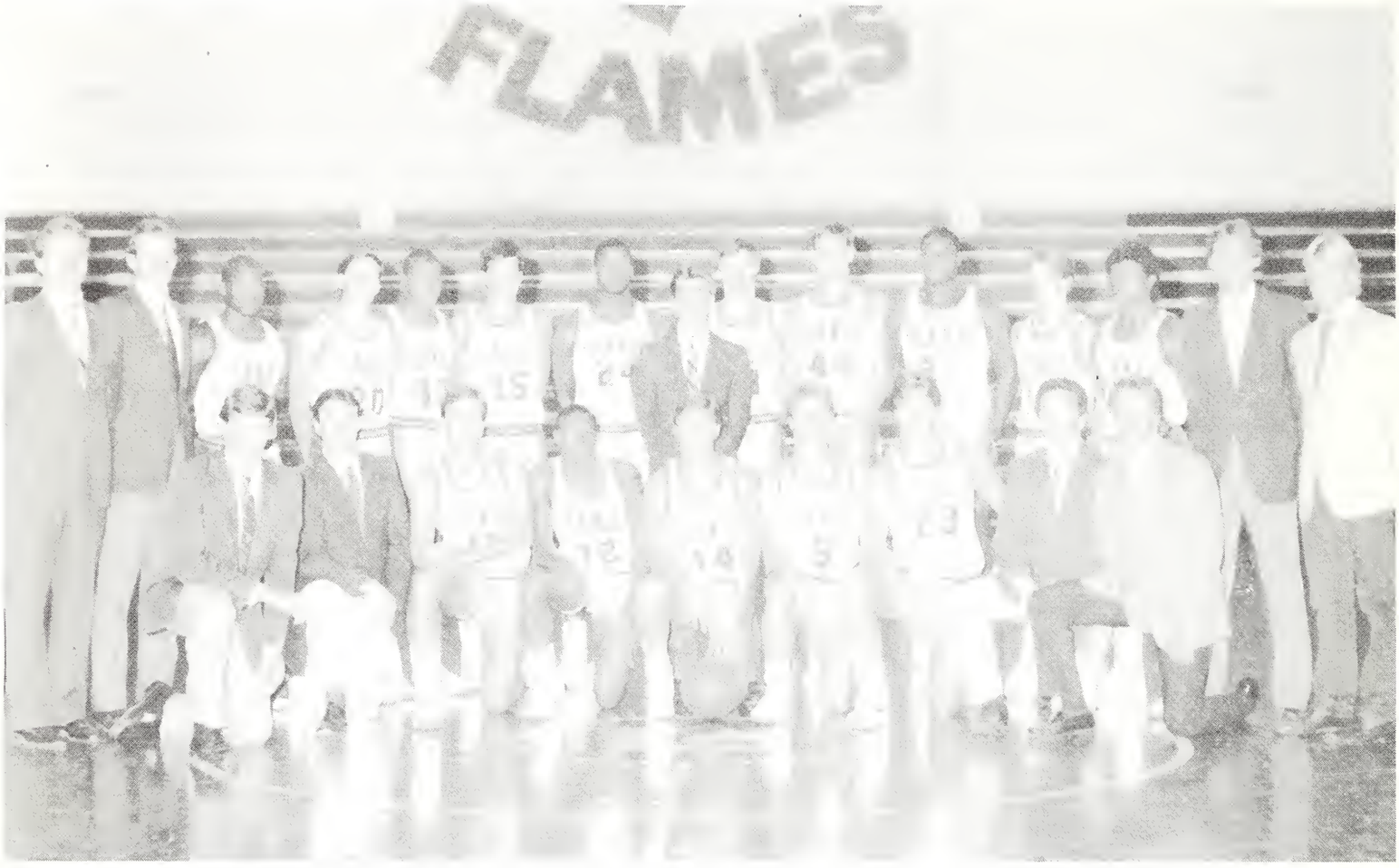
SPORTS



FLAMES BASKETBALL

Flames Post Hottest Record in 14 Years

As the men's basketball regular season in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics neared its end, the Lee College Flames had emerged as one of the top teams in the country.

The Flames, who are members of the National Christian College Athletic Association as well as the NAIA, had fashioned a 25-8 record and assured themselves of a spot in the NCCAA national playoffs held on March 8-12 in Chattanooga, by being the top-ranked Christian college team in the Southeast.

Though the Flames' hope of being the first basketball team in the history of Lee College to be invited to the NAIA National Tournament never materialized (they were defeated in the playoffs by Trevecca), the 1986-87 squad nevertheless posted its most successful season since 1972-73, with highlights such as the Tennessee Valley Athletic Conference Preseason Championship, where the Flames defeated Carson Newman College for the first time in nine years—and Lincoln Memorial University for the first time in five years—and a successful January trip to Florida.

During the trip to Florida the team's average margin of victory was more than 20 points per game during the four-game tour, in which they went 4-0.

Finishing with 27-10 record for the season, the Flames proved without doubt that they are a force to be reckoned with—and that even bigger and better things are on the way.

—Stacy Alldredge

Head Basketball Coach Randy Steele racked up an impressive second year of personal achievement and record-setting performances by the Flames.

Steele was elected by the other coaches of the Tennessee Valley Athletic Conference as Coach of the Year, and Ron Carter and Robbie Moore were both named to the All-Conference team.

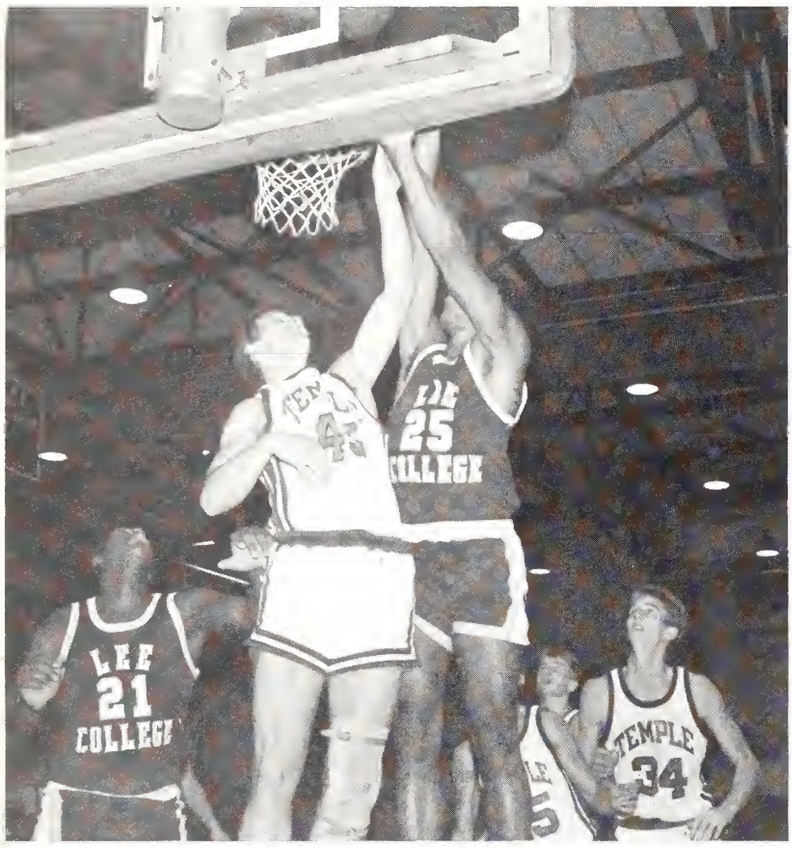
In Steele's first year, he and the team set a goal to win 25 games in the '86-87 season. The Flames achieved this goal with a final season record of 27-10, the team's best since 1972-73.

We also made what I call a "star goal," Steele says. "This ultimate goal is to go to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) tournament in Kansas City, MO, as the Tennessee representative."

Though the Flames did not quite achieve this "star goal" (they lost in the NAIA playoffs), they nevertheless finished with their strongest season performance in 14 years.

Steele's goal for next year? "I don't intend to lose a game."

—Chandra Crowe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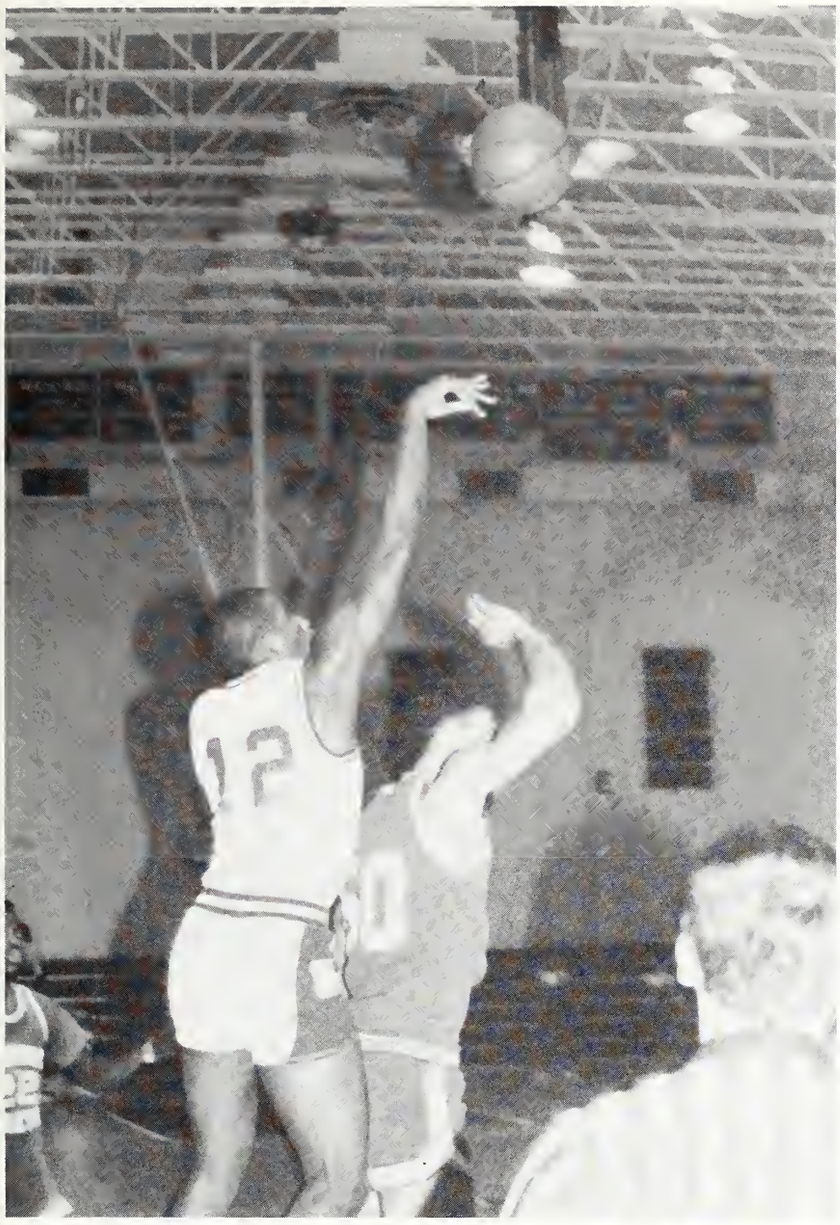
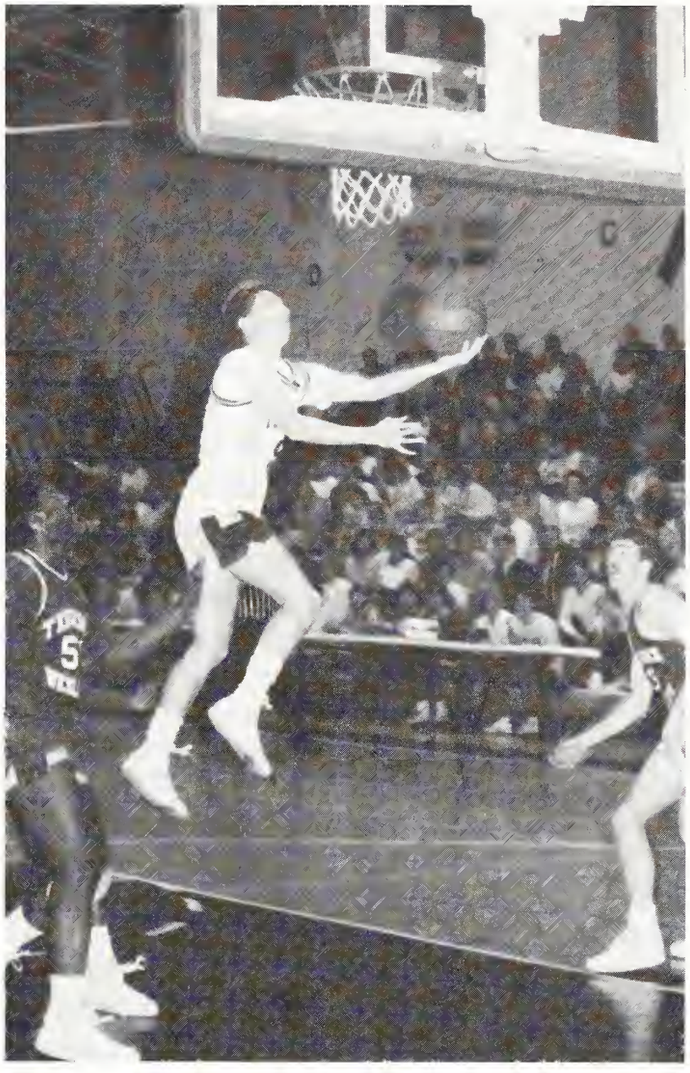
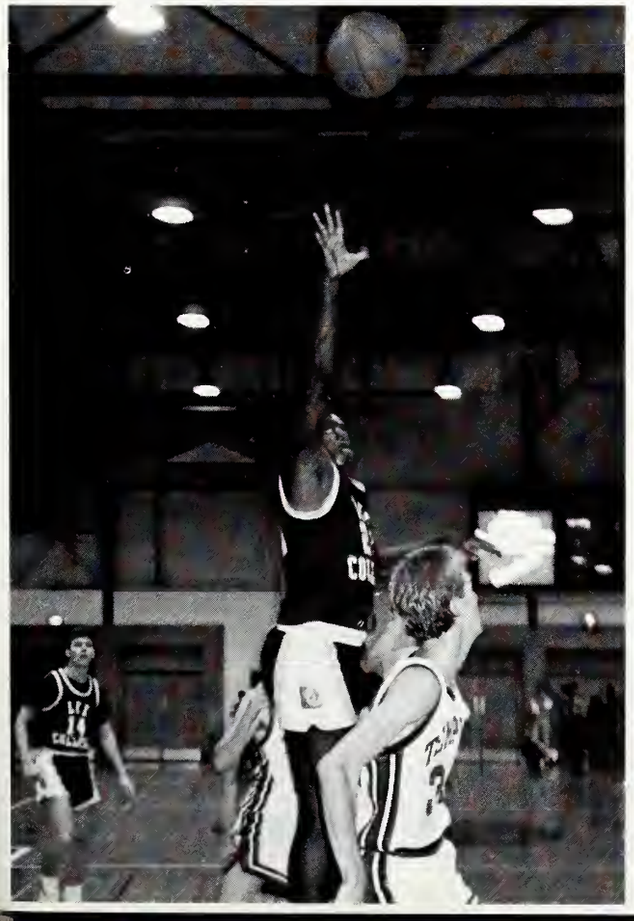






LADY FLAMES

Look forward to next season

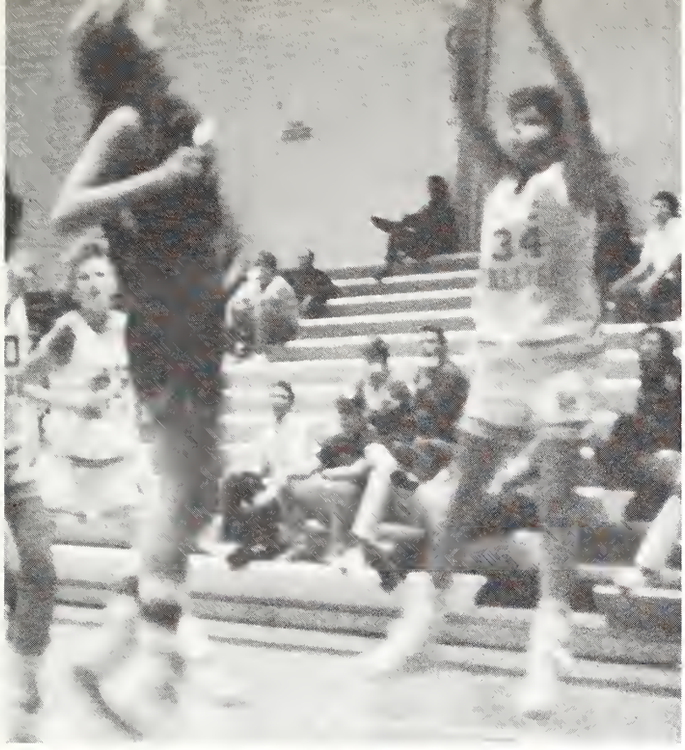
The 1986-87 Lady Flames finished their regular season with a 16-16 record. The team's schedule was the toughest in the conference, but as always, no one beat the Lady Flames without a fight.

The leadership of Brigette Parks at pointguard and the sharpshooting abilities of Janet Ownbee and Tammy Nieves made the team a force to be reckoned with.

All too often, Coach Jack Souther said, other teams had the lead late into the second half, and the ladies didn't have enough time to come back. "When you're playing tough teams," Souther said, "one or two mistakes can lose the game."

The Lady Flames added five new players to their line-up this season. "When we found out we had all of this terrific talent coming in," said sophomore Tammy Nieves, "we figured the season would be a breeze."

Though it wasn't exactly a breezy season for the women, the squad nevertheless made it to the National Christian College Athletic Association tournament and brought home 2nd place. With 10 of their 14 players returning in the fall of 1987, fans of the Lady Flames can look forward to a strong team next year.



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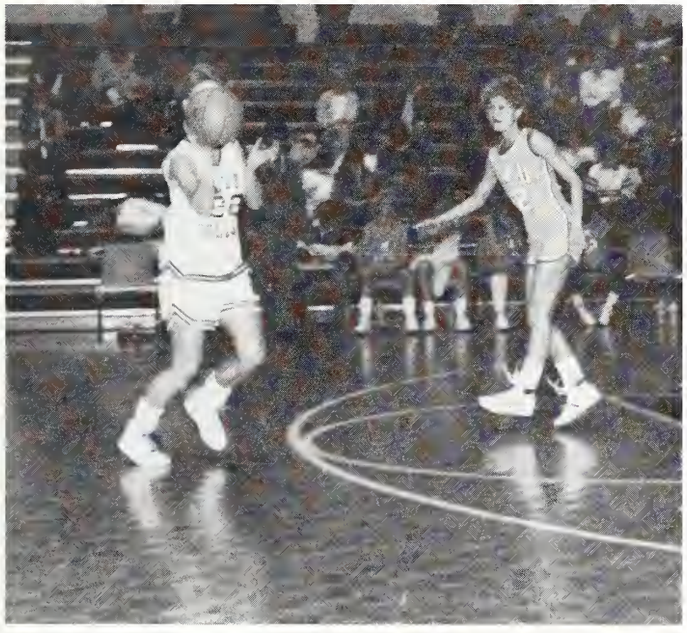

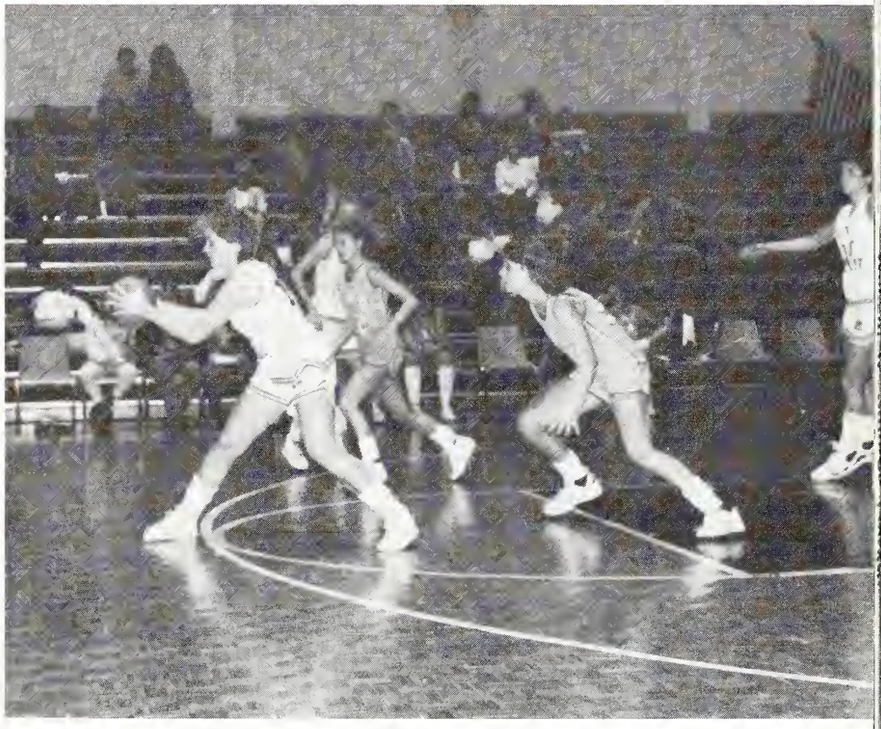

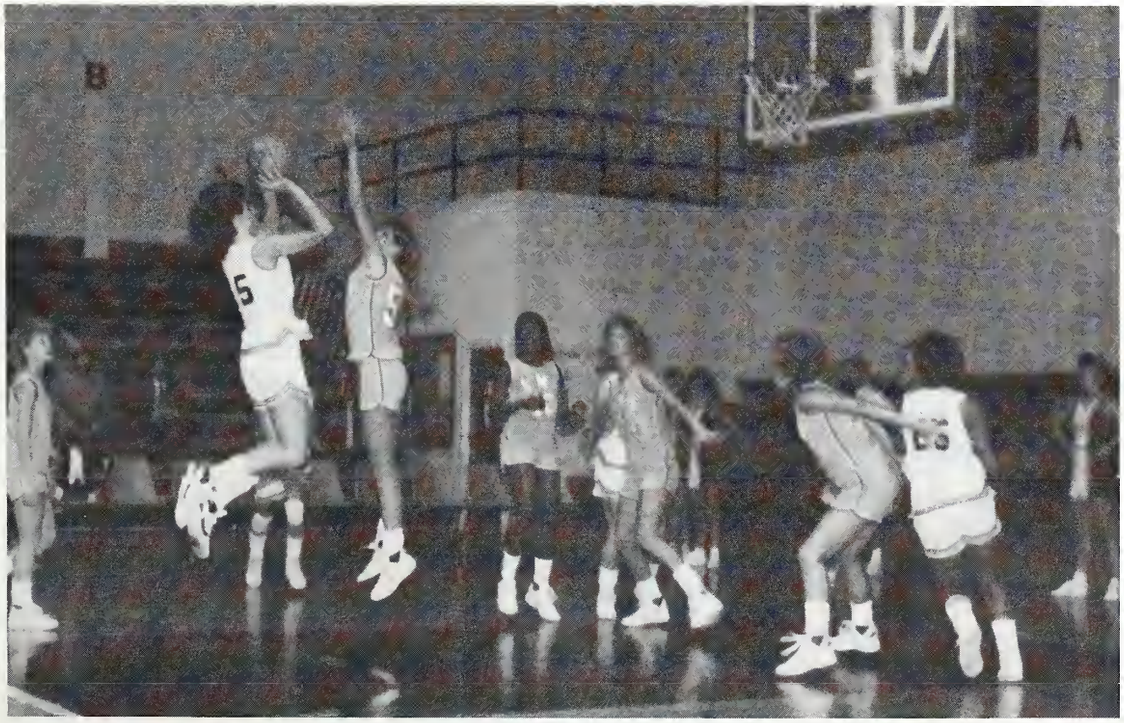
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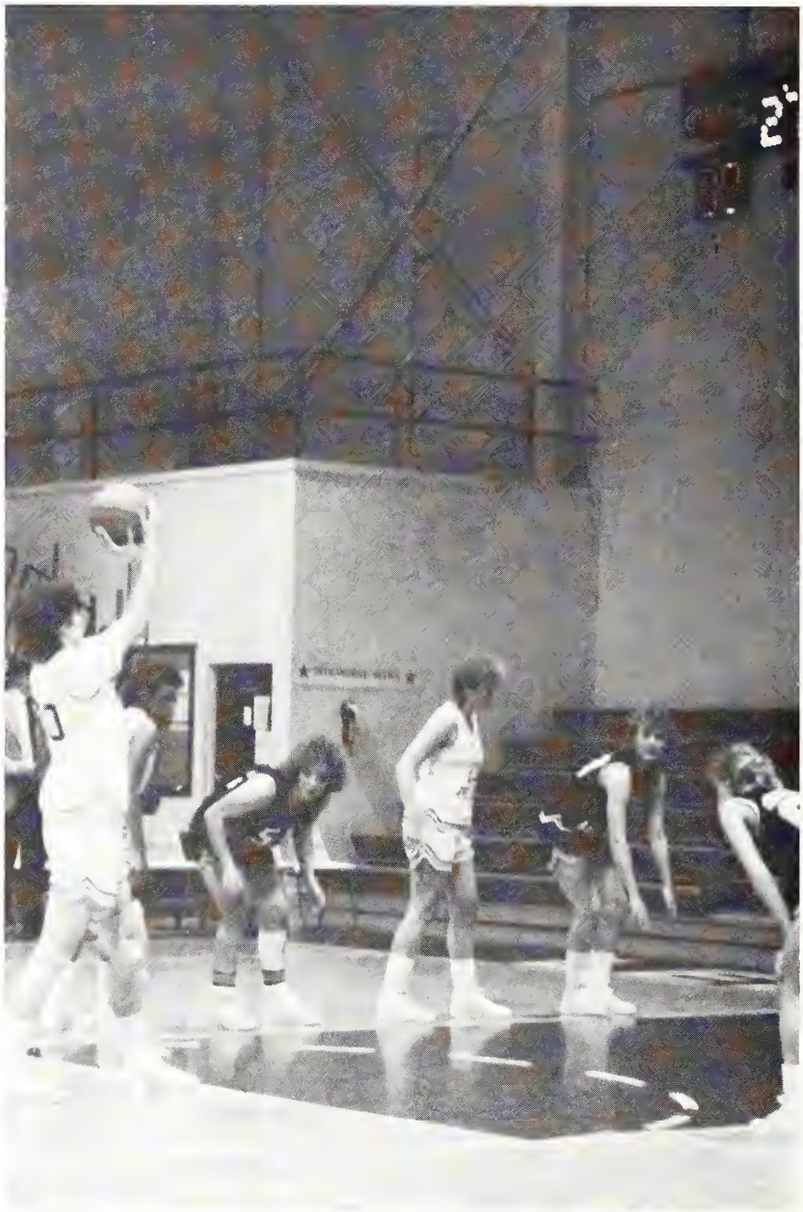

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CHEERLEADERS

Supporting the Flames

They are present at every Flames basketball game, performing intricately choreographed colourful maneuvers and cheering their team on to victory. A squad of dedicated, vivacious girls who are totally devoted to their school, their team, and to encouraging their players. They urge them on, boost their morale, and give it all they've got. Who are they? The Lee College Cheerleaders of course!

The 1986-1987 cheerleading squad consisted of eight girls: Pippa Attaway, Michelle Black, Michelle Boudesquie, Sharon Caulder, Lori Mauldin, Lisa Moody, Mandy Schuette, and Jennifer Williams. Student manager was Allyson Wheeler. Sponsor and co-sponsor were Jo Ann Higginbotham and Jan Steele. Basically an independent group, the girls raised the money for their own uniforms or paid for them themselves. They also designed their own cheers.

Cheerleader try outs were held around the second week of the Fall semester. Each girl auditioned regardless of whether or not she had been a Lee cheerleader. Ten girls were chosen at the try outs. To continue with the squad, however, each girl was required to maintain a G.P.A. of 2.0.

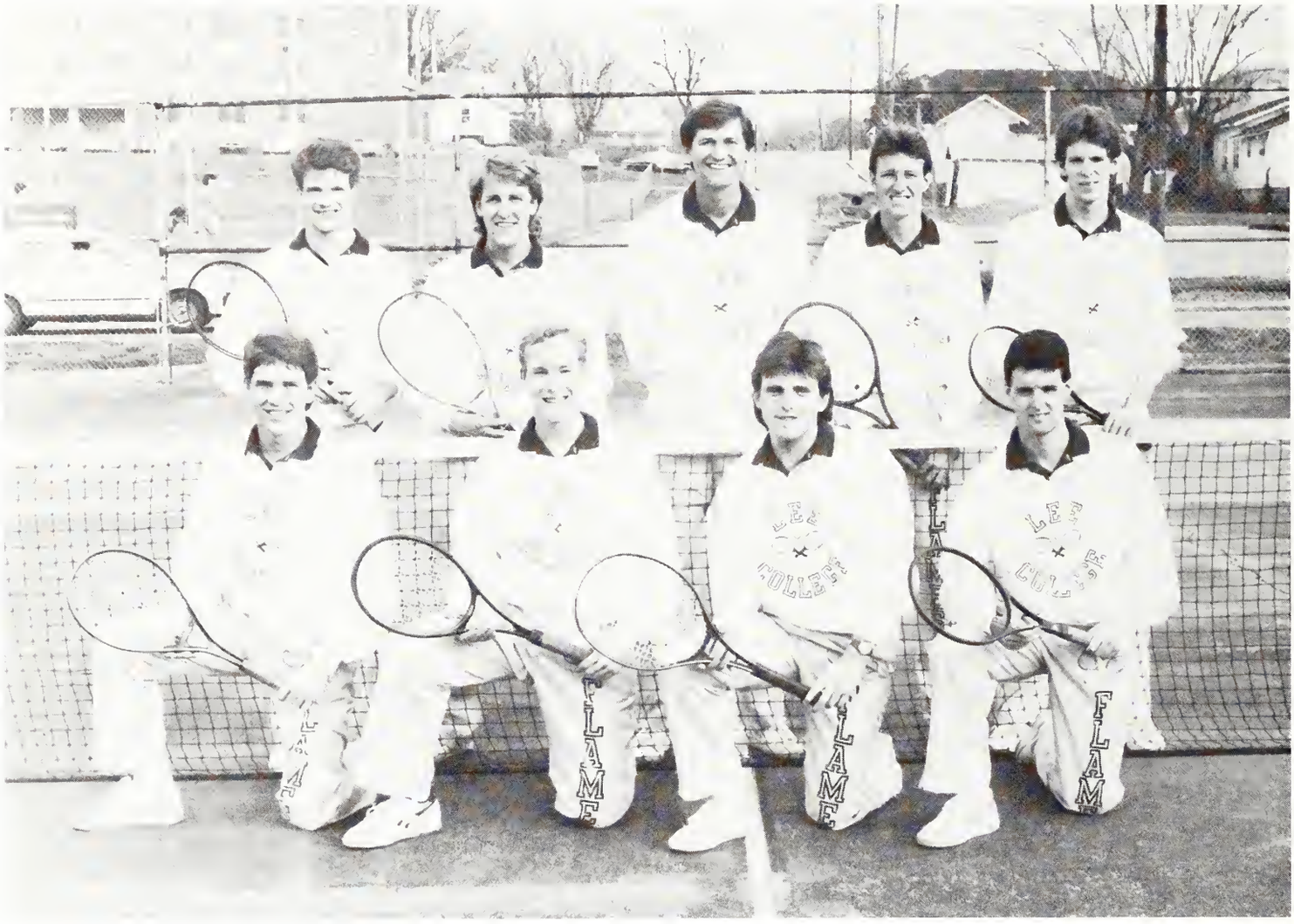
Normally, the cheerleaders practice 1½ hours, three days a week either in the gym or the gym lobby. In addition to the time spent cheering at games, each cheerleader adopts a player or players and tries to keep school and team spirit high by decorating the locker room and sending players notes of encouragement.

Pippa Attaway, a freshman cheerleader, said the best thing about cheering is getting to know the girls you cheer with. "Being around the same girls and working and practicing as hard as you do makes you really appreciate each other." The worst thing about cheering? "The practice—it really takes up a lot of time and sometimes you have to put it before a lot of other things you'd rather do."

Attaway says cheering is fun, though. "Even though it's hard work. It definitely pays off. Watching the guys really put forth all they have makes you really want to cheer them on."

—Tamara Vaden

TENNIS

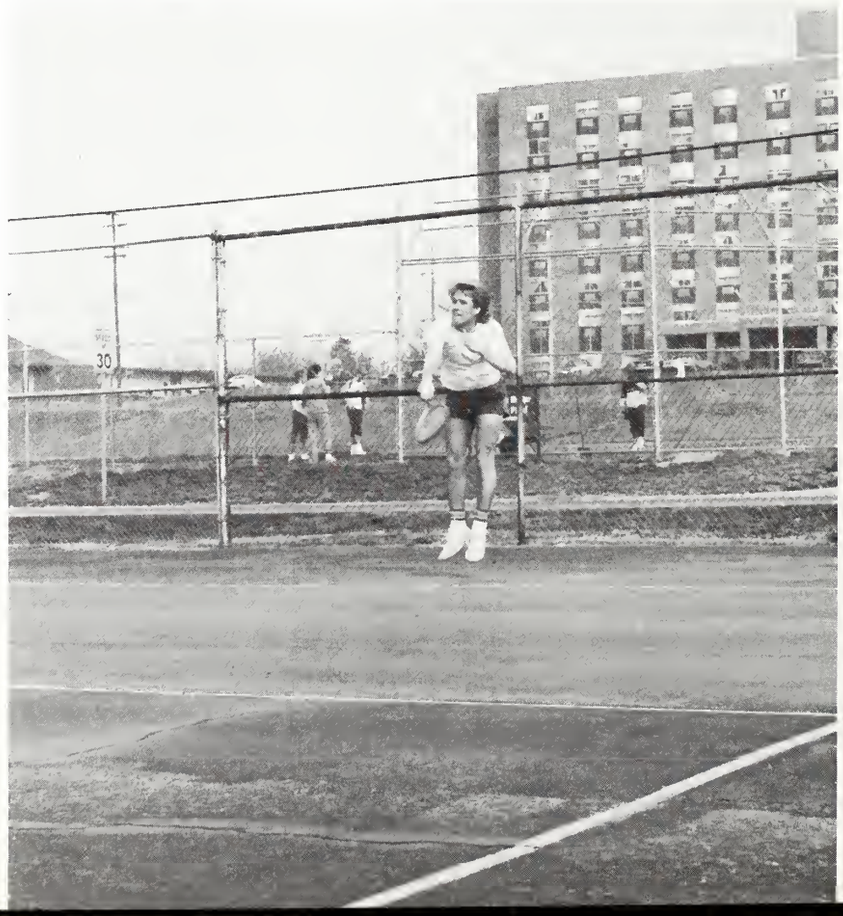


Front Row—Nathan Tallier, Keith Cochran, Joe Barnett, Darren Miller
Back Row—Andrew Lee, Joel Bridges, Coach Gary Ray, Tony Barham, Brad Flaig

This year Lee College's tennis team sported new uniforms and a new coach. Gary Ray, Instructor in Education at Lee College, took over as head coach of the Lee College varsity tennis team.

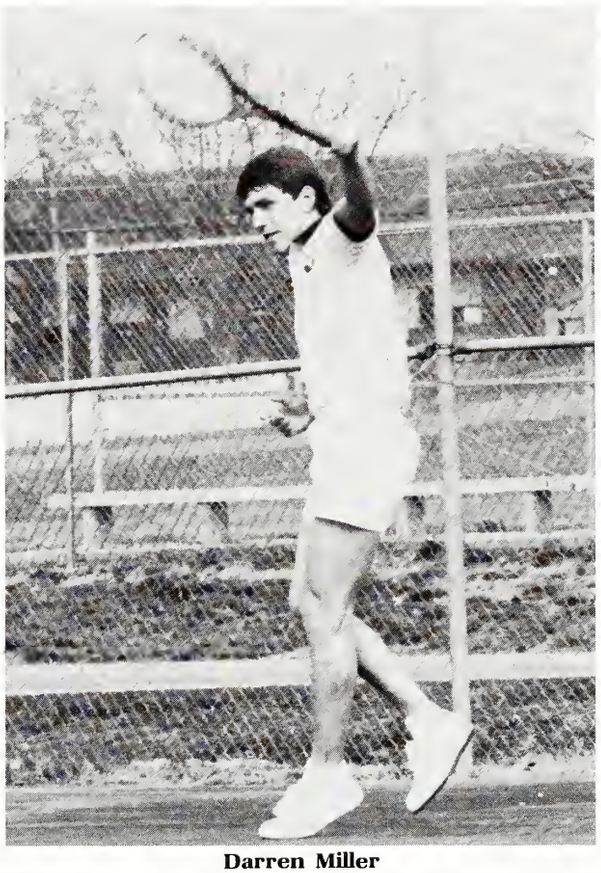
Ray, who joined the Lee College staff in 1985 and served as an assistant men's basketball coach last year with head coach Randy Steele, assumed the reins of the tennis team effective second semester. He replaced Paul Duncan and Randy Steele who worked together coaching the team last year.

The team consisted of eight players this year, of which only two were returning students. They were Joe Barnett and Darren Miller. The team was young, but they were very optimistic about the season.



Joel Bridges

Andrew Lee



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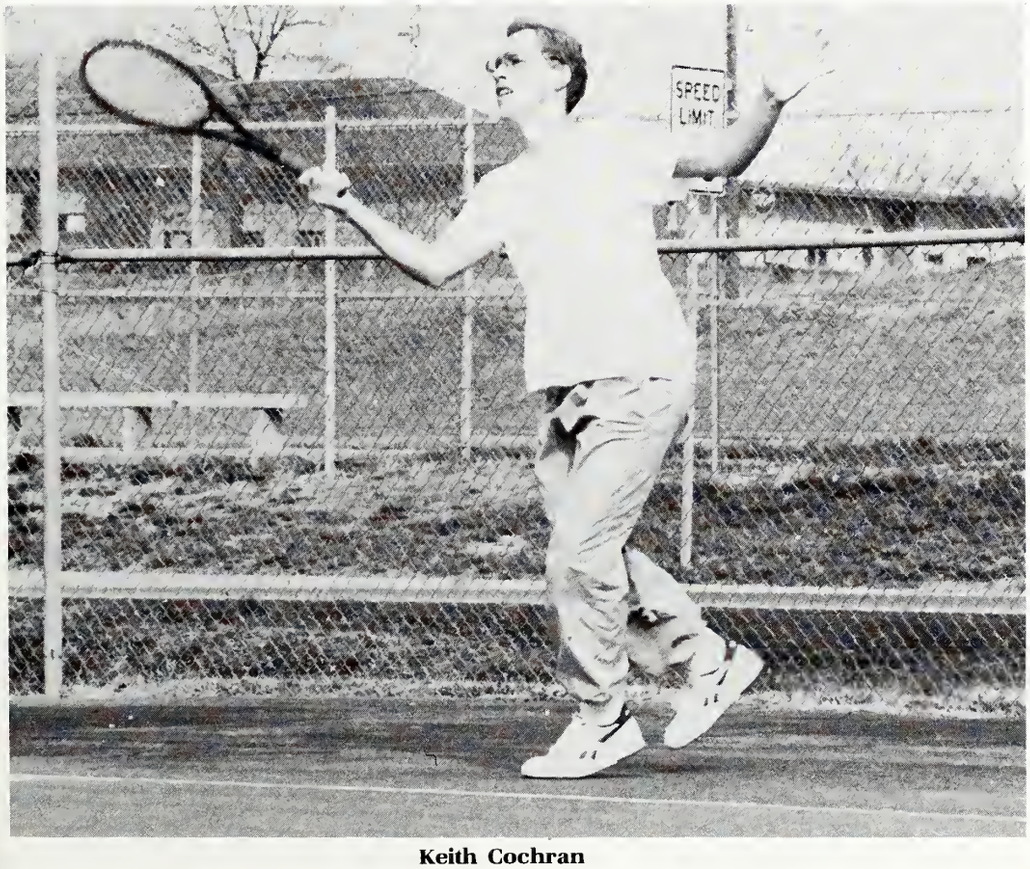

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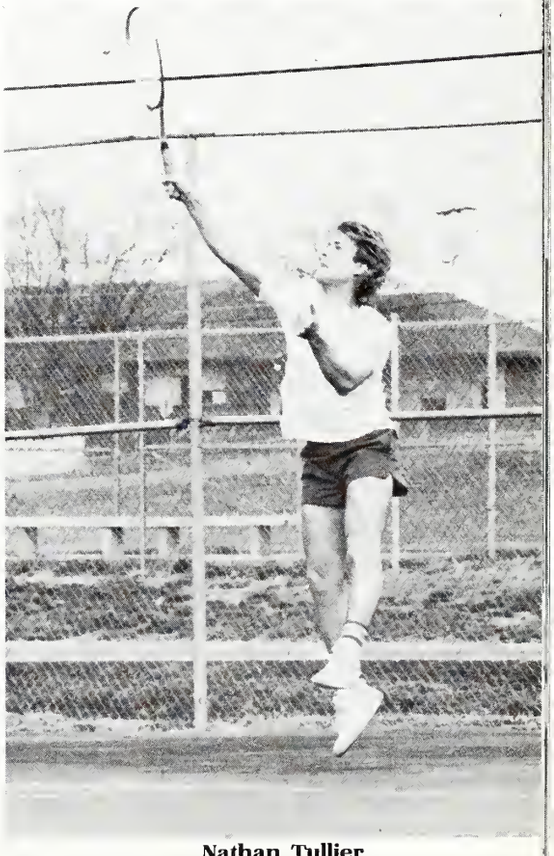
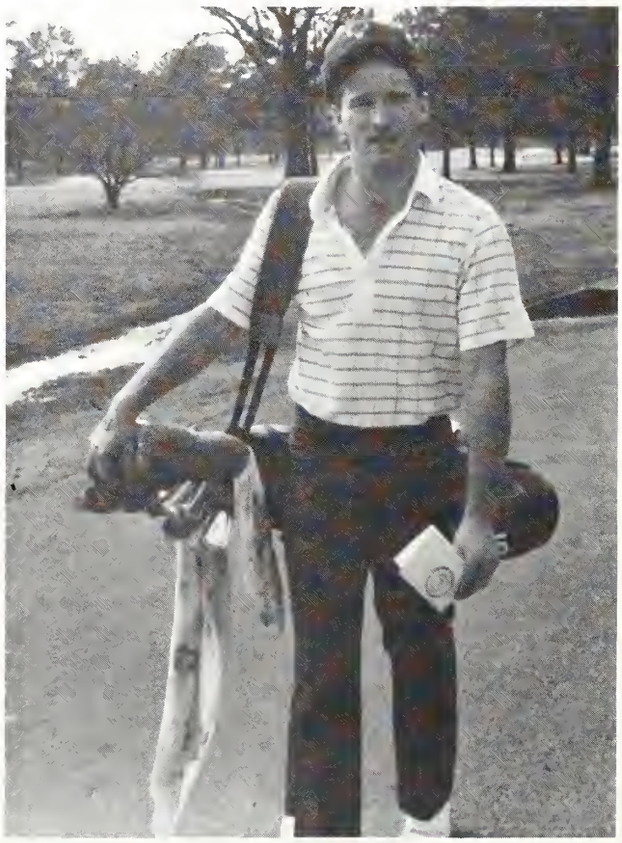


Nathan Tullier

L to R: (bottom row) Sam Collins; Stanley Butler, Coach; Mark Dockery; (top row) Harold Cochran; Howell Kerr; Alex Bivens; Gary Davis

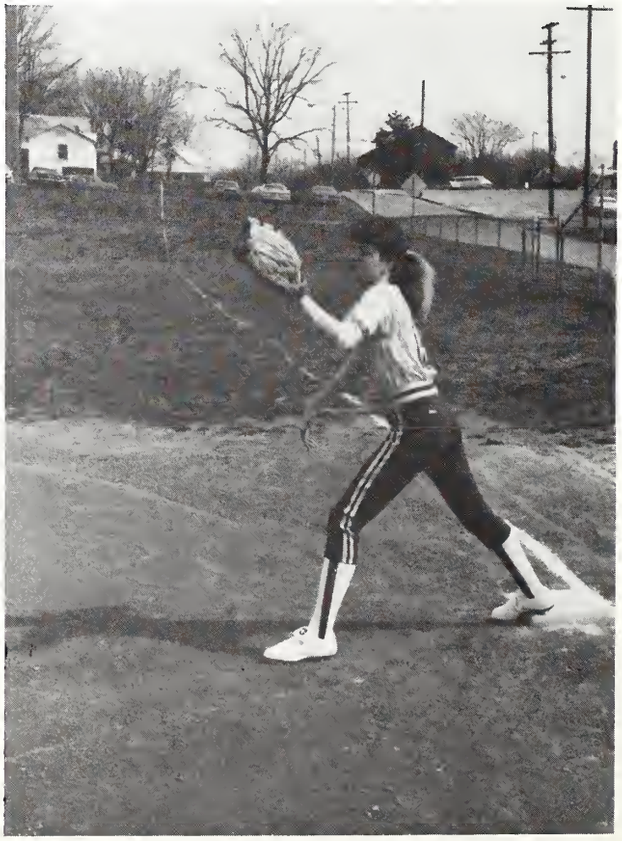
GOLF TEAM



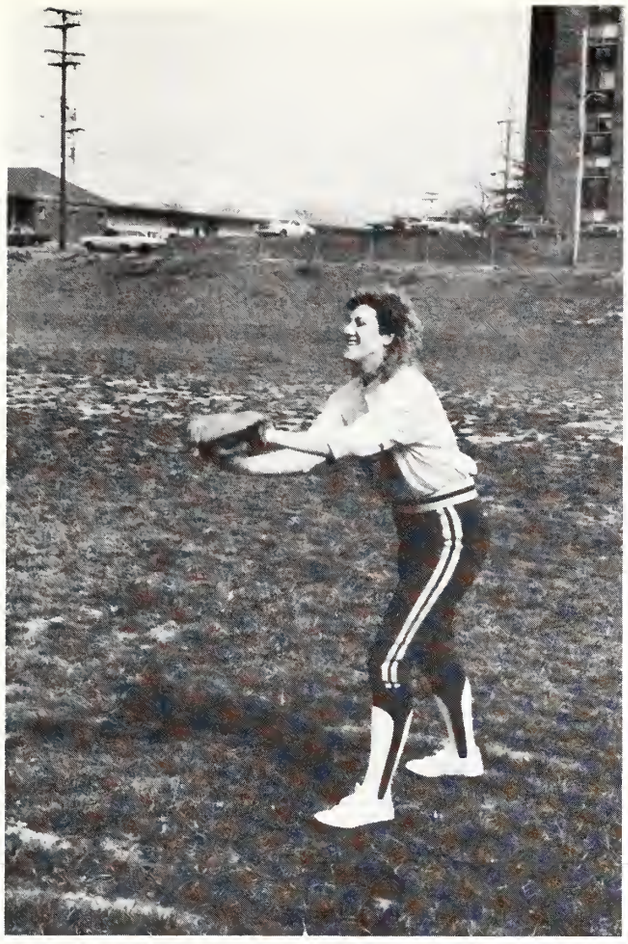
L to R: (top row) Cindy Baubach, Ginger Miller, Trina Amburgy, Vikki Clemmons, Rosemary Wilcox, Jill Brown, Tammy Nieves, (bottom row) Vanessa Lewis, Tammy Studer, Jan Brandenburg, Sherry Webb, Janie Webb, Liz Taylor

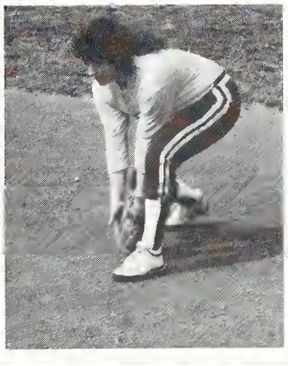
GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Lee starts women's fast-pitch



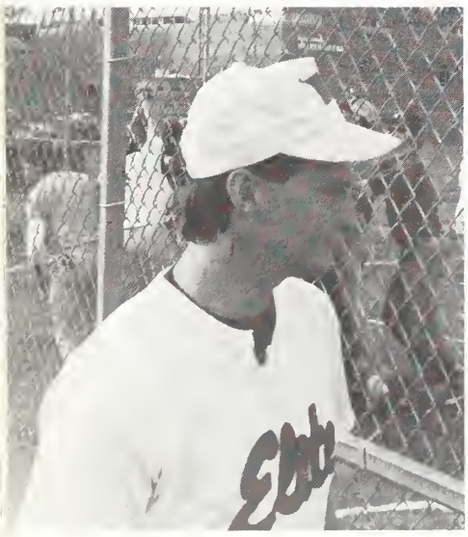
In an effort to broaden its athletic program for women, Lee College has begun women's fast-pitch softball as a varsity sport. "I'm excited Lee is expanding because it gives us another opportunity to attract more Christian athletes," Coach Jack Souther said. They played a doubleheader against Tennessee Wesleyan at Butler Field and got the season off on the right foot with a sweep of both games.





INTRAMURALS

Greater variety and participation



It was the bottom of the seventh. Alpha Gamma Chi Rejects were down by one with two outs and with both the tying and winning runs on base. The crowd roared as Kevin Kelley stepped to the plate, smacked a double down the center, and gave the Chi Rejects the victory over Elite II in the Intramural, Division B Softball Tournament last fall.

Not every game caused that much excitement, but under the leadership of Intramurals Director Rocky Chavis, the program has grown in both size and popularity.

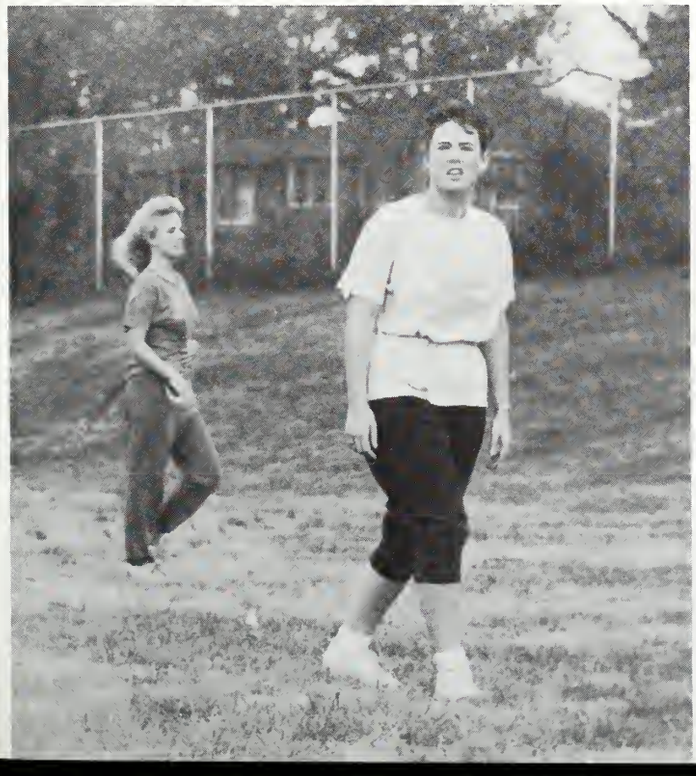
Softball continues to be the most popular sport with both players and fans. Twenty-six teams vied for the title of Intramural Champion and the chance to wear the coveted Champions T-shirt. Slice captured the prize for the ladies with Elite I winning in Division A and the Ministerial Association in Division B. In tournament action, Elite I was victorious once again in their division, and Chi Rejects were winners in Division B.

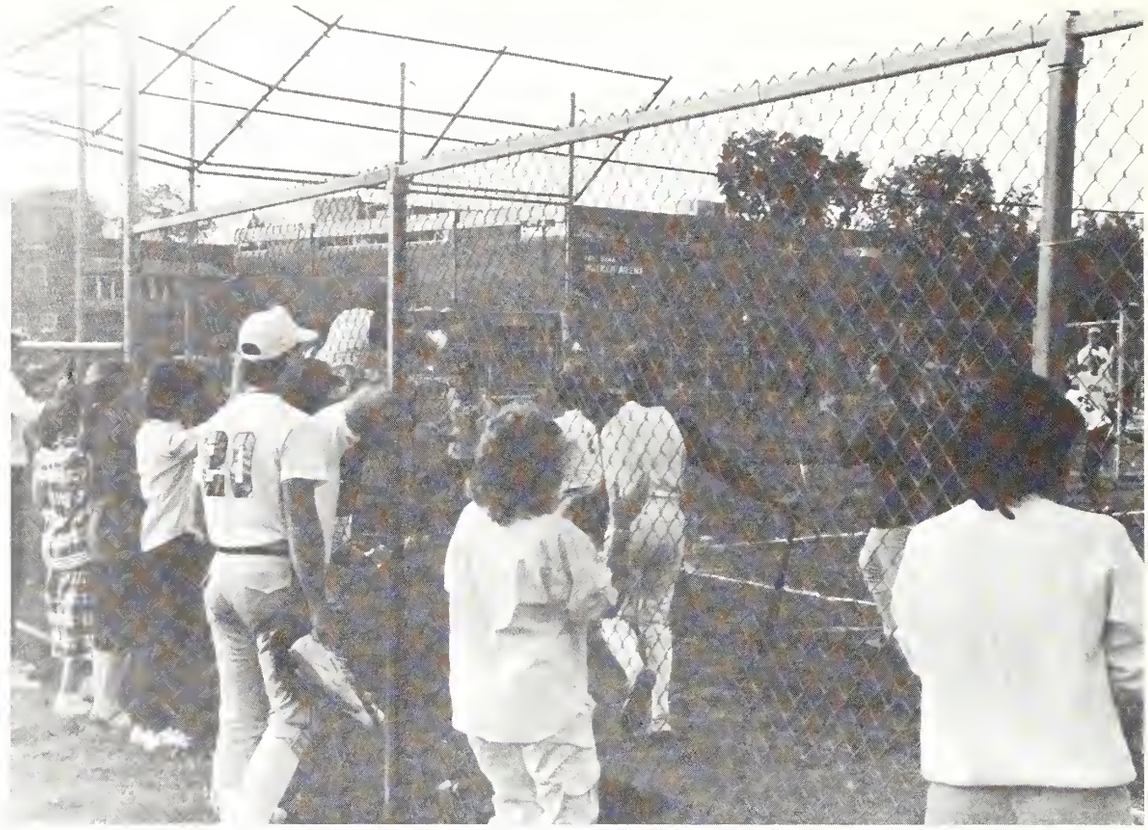
Students also had the opportunity to participate in flag football, five-on-five basketball, three-on-three basketball, and co-ed volleyball.

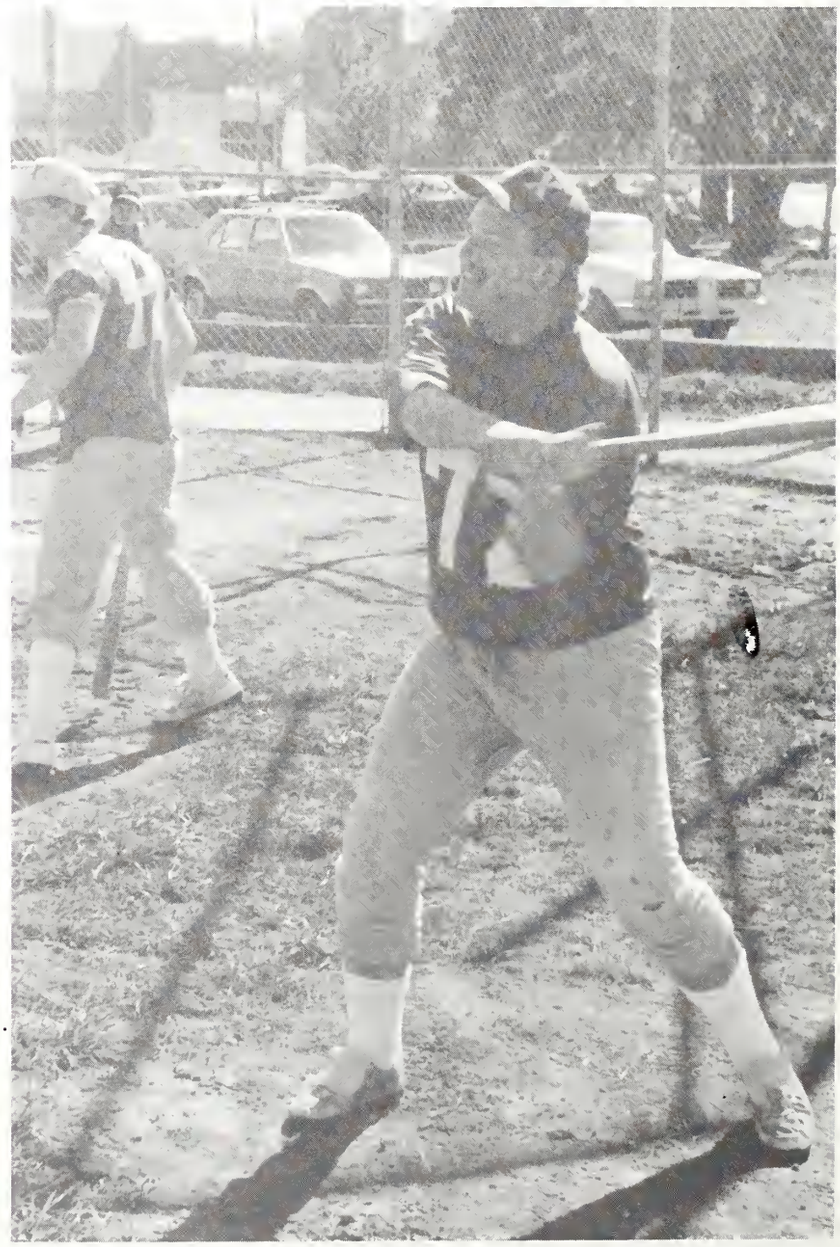
Chavis takes pride in the success of the intramural program this year but would like to see an even greater variety of sports being offered with more participation from the administration, the girls, and teams not representing a club or organization. "I'd like to see the program grow to become a major attraction at Lee College," Chavis stated.

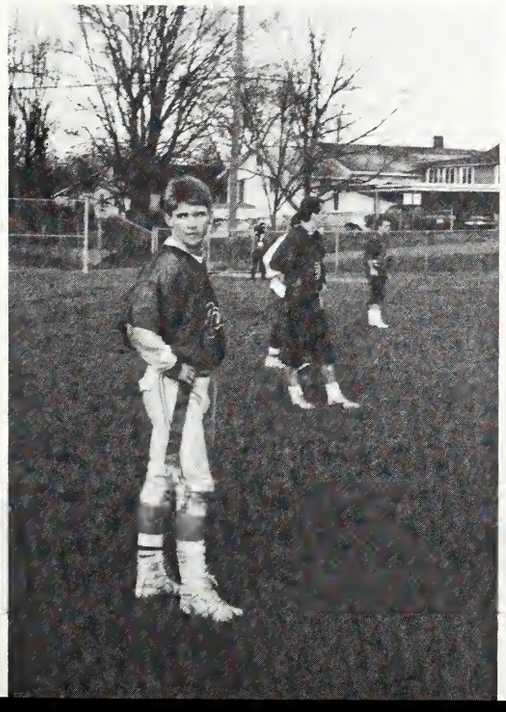
If the intramural program continues its rise to popularity, it could very well become a major attraction at Lee College, but the key to success is participation and support from everyone.

—Chris Mathes









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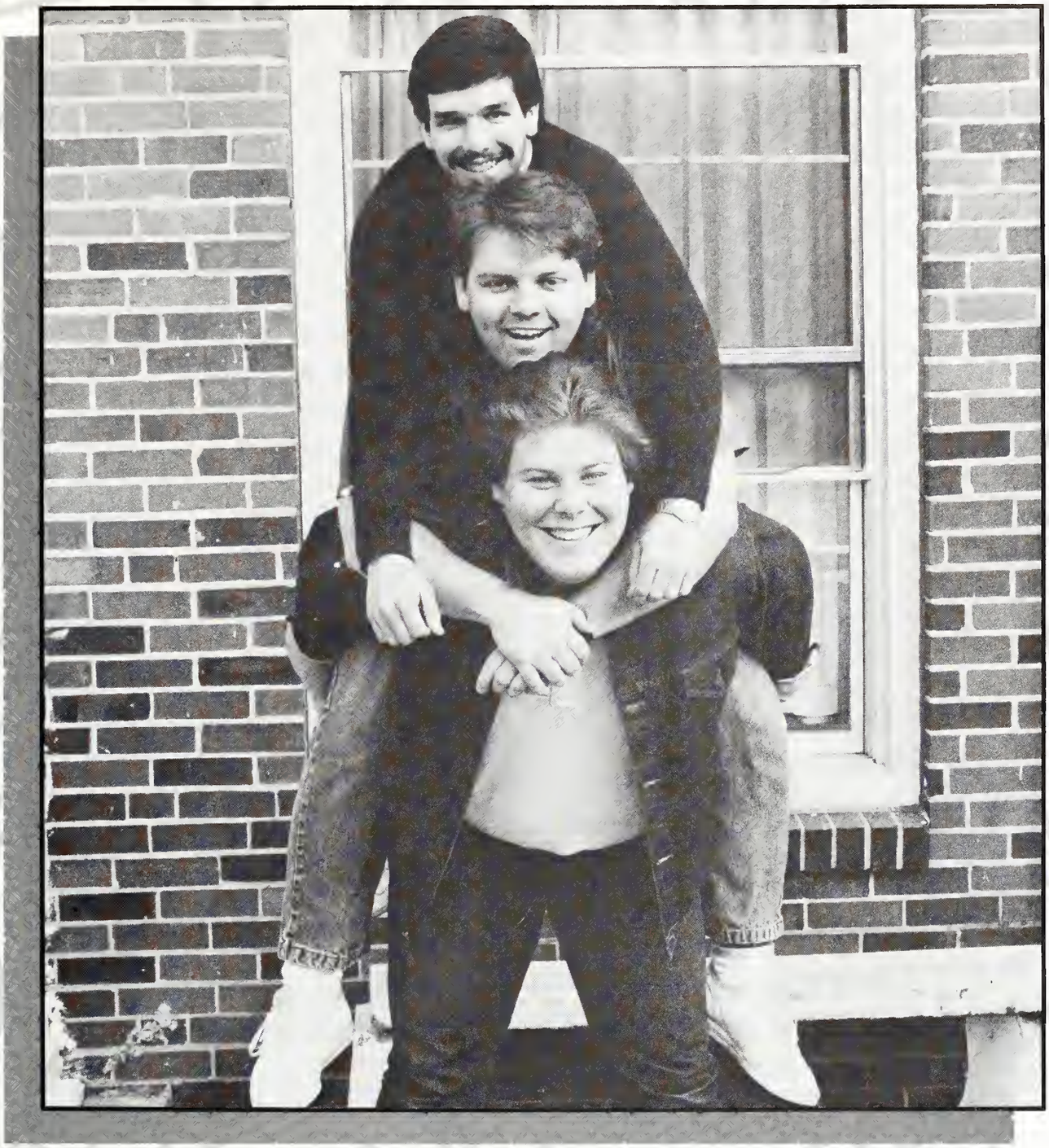

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CLOSING

David Horton leads students in a Pray for Pavel Rally. Pavel Ignatov was arrested for preaching the gospel in Bulgaria. Horton leads the campus in a letter writing crusade to help free him.

Lee College's answer to Abbott and Costello. Dan Noel and Jeff Boyd.

Sharon Echols is smiling because she will graduate in May.

Milton Riley poses with a friend.

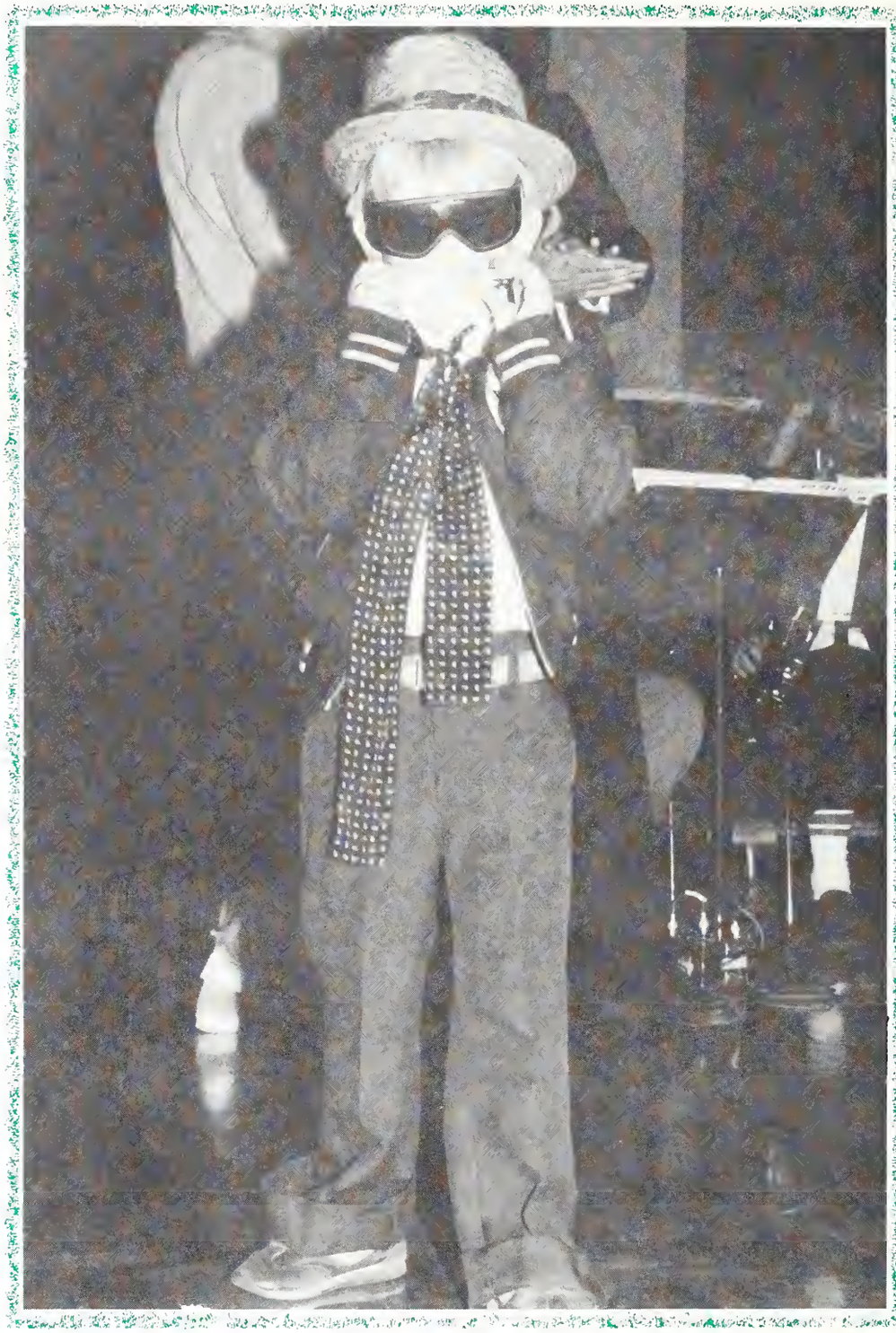
Lorri Fisher and Steve Sherman wait, poised and ready to catch any senior not interested in having his senior interview.

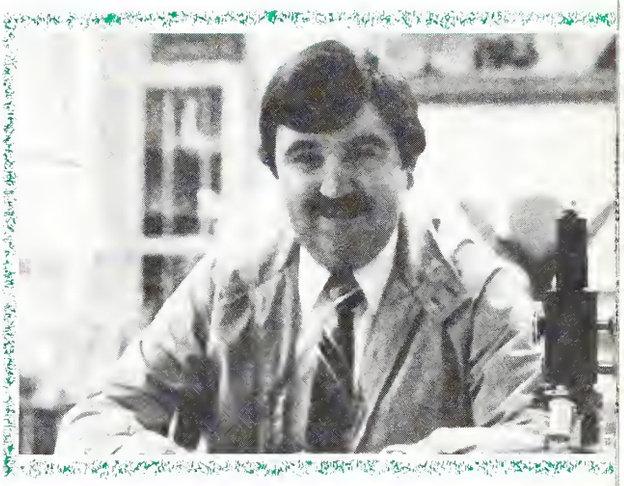
Ron Gilbert's offspring proves that "like father, like son" is more than an empty expression.

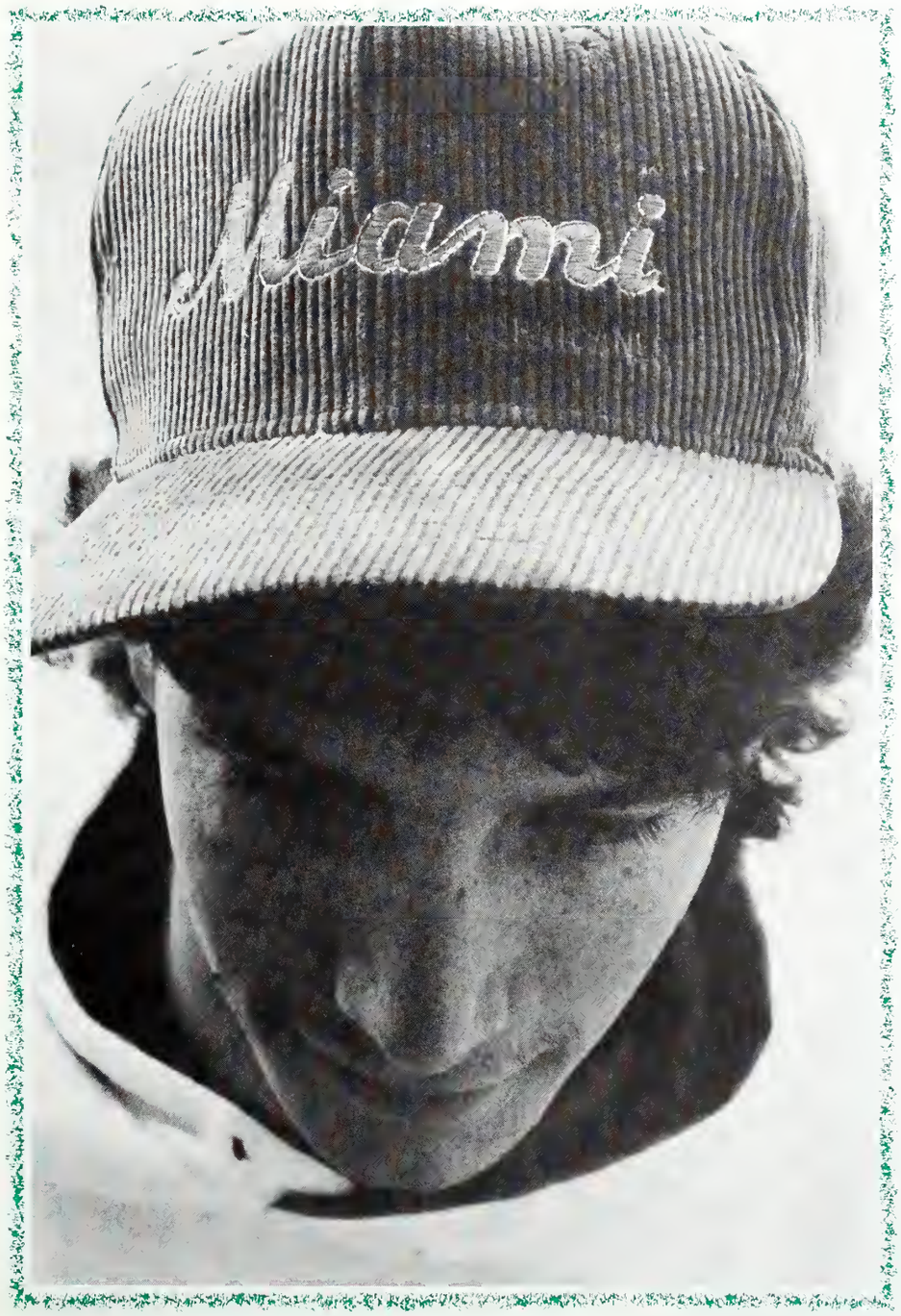
Darrell Vaughn is wondering what Jeff Camp has in his grab bag.

Suddenly, in the middle of the day, in the middle of the week, Laura Roman forgets who she is.

Randy Sheeks embraces fantasia and fugue in D minor with a passion as Michael Brownlee looks on.







The Church Street regulars in fine form.

Tele-team members Annette Skinner, Cindy Curlee, and Kevin Brooks take it upon themselves to increase Lee enrollment.

Our friendly neighborhood science teacher.

Diehard Miami fan Gerald Lewis

Steve Guinn appears "on the scene.

Enjoying a video game gives way to studying in the Hughes Hall lobby.

Our own Ron Carter takes Temple to the hoop.

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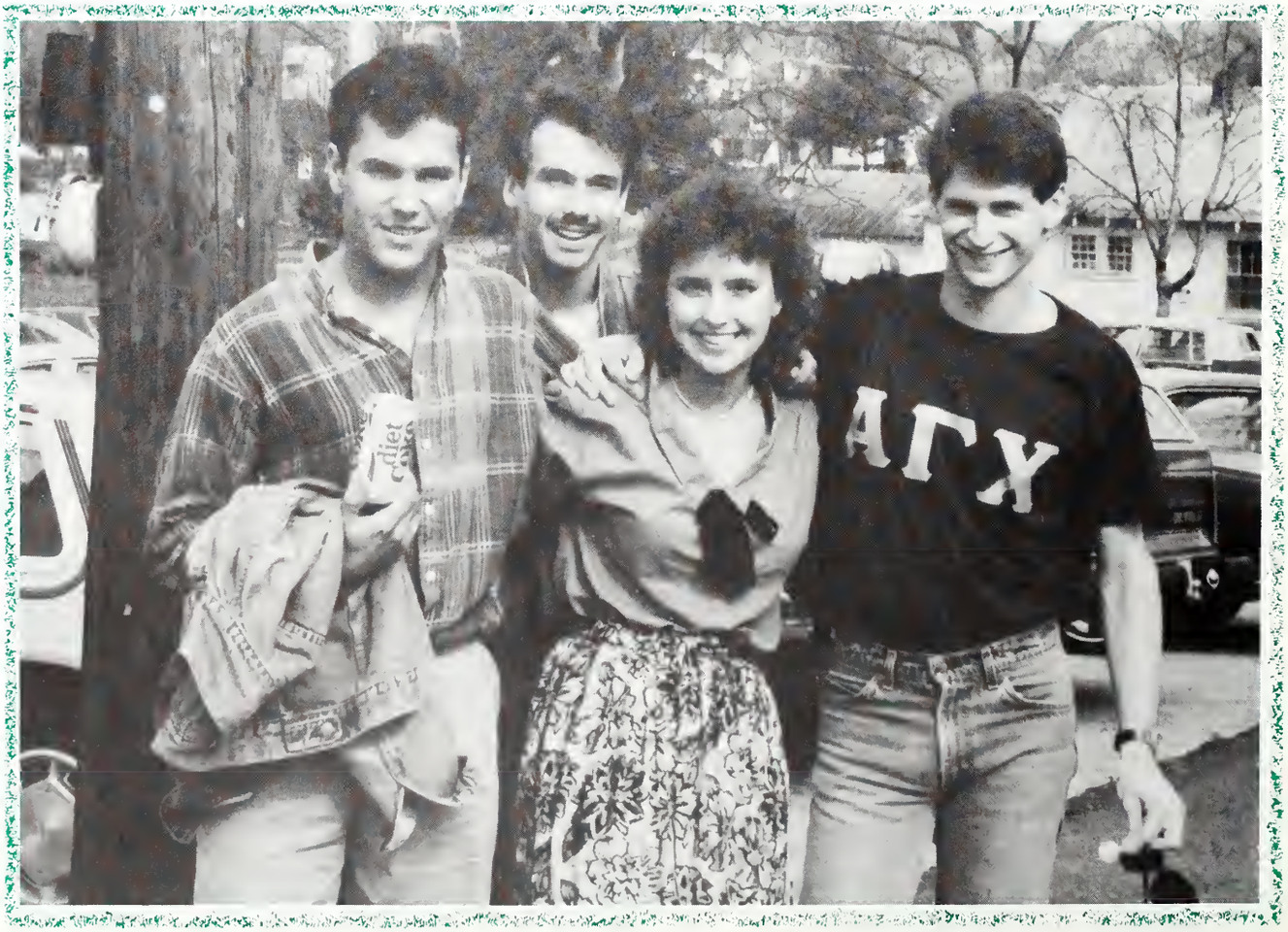
Mike Shreve and Steve Maye attempt the "my friend is a cripple and needs feminine attention" ploy to lure unwary freshmen girls into a date.

Former men of Lee pinup, Matt Morgan, joins Duane Pace for a little Vindauga "beefcake."

Jeff Parsons, Neal Coomer, and Jon Luttrell form the Kathy Coleman Fan Club.



Scot Carter, Marathon Dating Champion 23 and still counting.

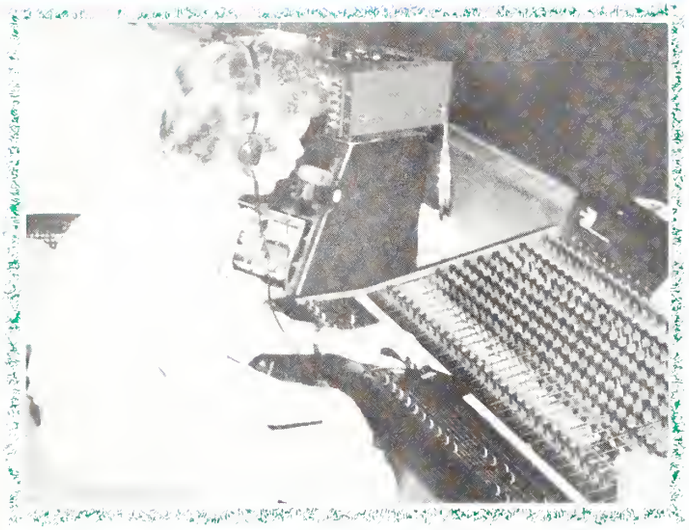
Mark Evans runs around taking last minute Vindauga pictures.

Rhonda Atkinson composes a letter on the word processor.

Debbie Schierbaum takes time out to study in Alumni Park.

Marcy Williams and Delta Sanders spot the Vindauga camera.

Audio-technician Kevin Landreth is the man behind that great sound in the Conn Center.



Our friendly neighborhood security guard keeps watch.

Because her boyfriend, Mike Harvard, was too cheap, Sharon Caulder had to buy her own birthday cake.

Rachel Day has picked the wrong person to help her with her accounting, as Angie Duncan is amazed at Darren Scott's prowess.

Students gather quickly when a camera is near.

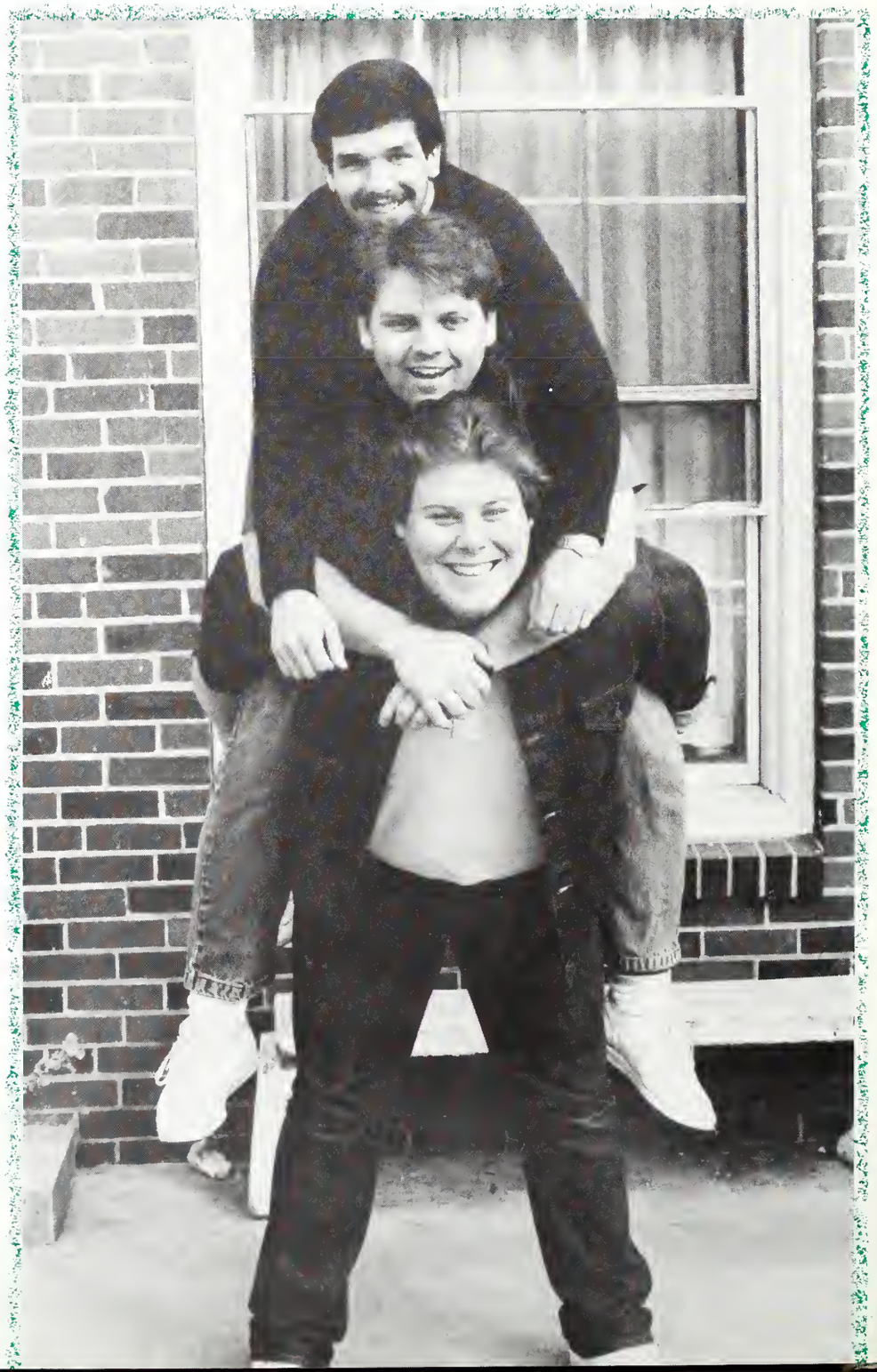
Students take time out of another delicious meal to pose for a picture.

In a group of Sigma girls, there is always one Vanna White.

Rhonda Atkinson begs Byron Medlin for a date.

Jim Burns making travel plans for Europe.

Jeff Boyd, unable to afford a membership in the Fitness Factory, performs squat thrusts with Keith Lucas and Scott Traister.



Robbie Paradise is consoled by Julia Rochester.

Capacity crowd was on hand as fans watched the Flames burn Temple.

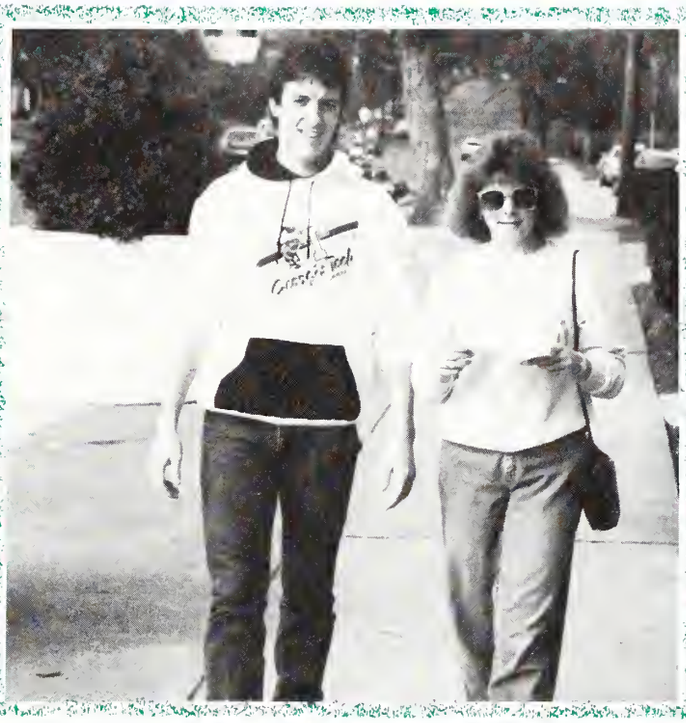
Dr. O'Bannon receives the largest joke book Dr. Beach could find for his birthday.

Maralyn May signs yet another form in the registration line.

Dawn Smith one of the many pretty freshman here at Lee

Georgia Tech? Get Real!

Most of the POF escorts were still looking for a dame long after the show was over.



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KEVIN EUGENE PATTERSON	210 CT. A COLLEGE HOMES	KNOXVILLE	TN	37921
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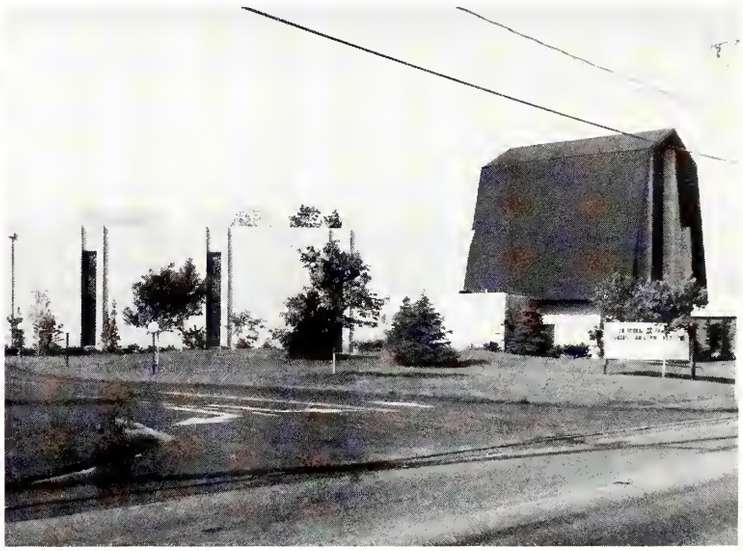

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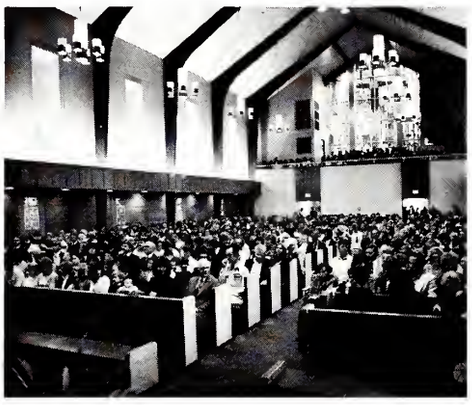

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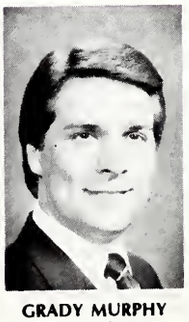

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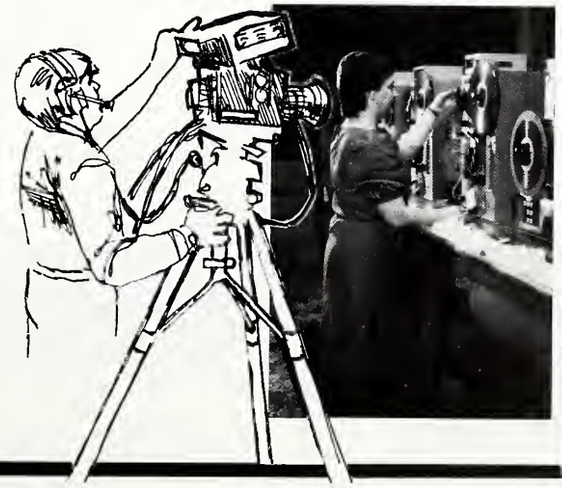

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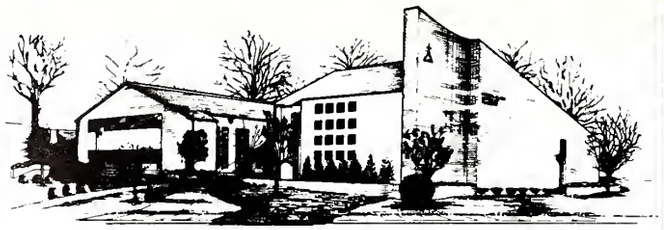

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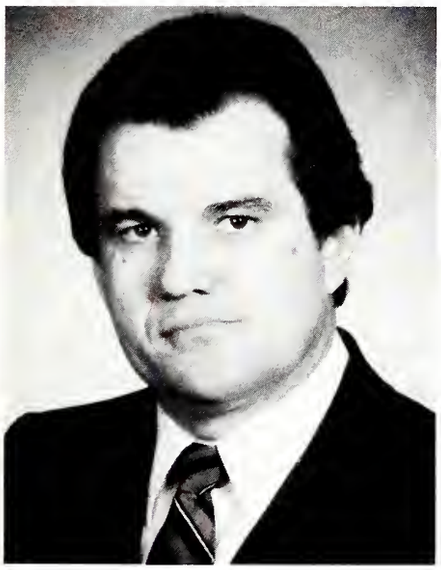

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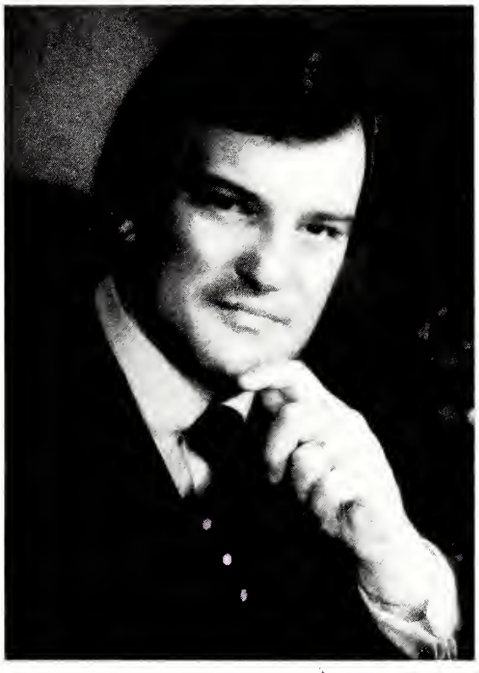

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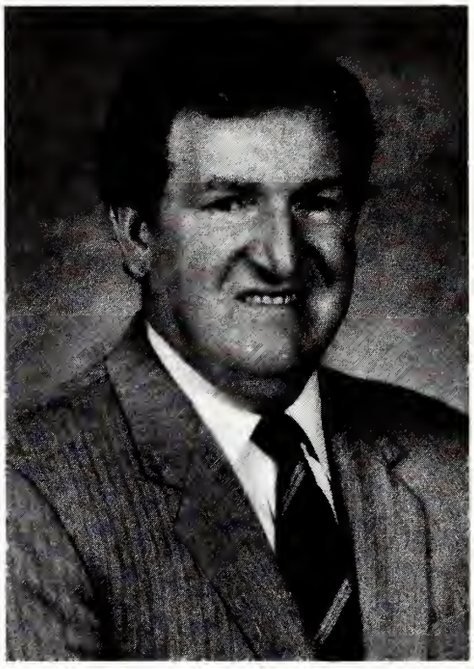

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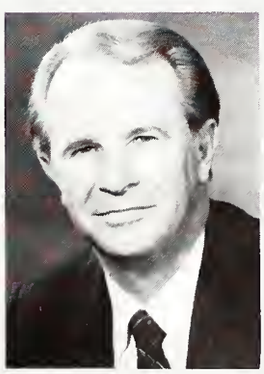

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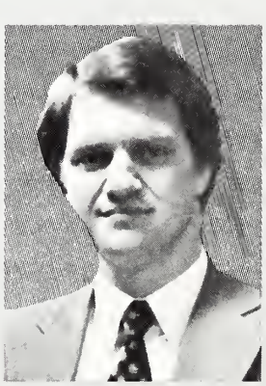

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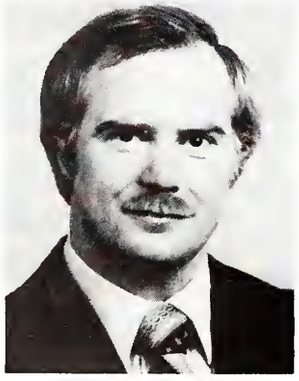

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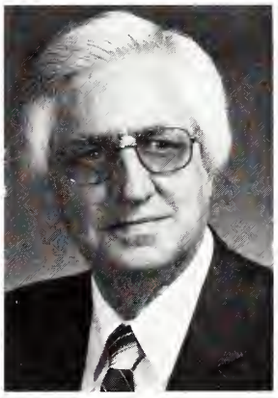

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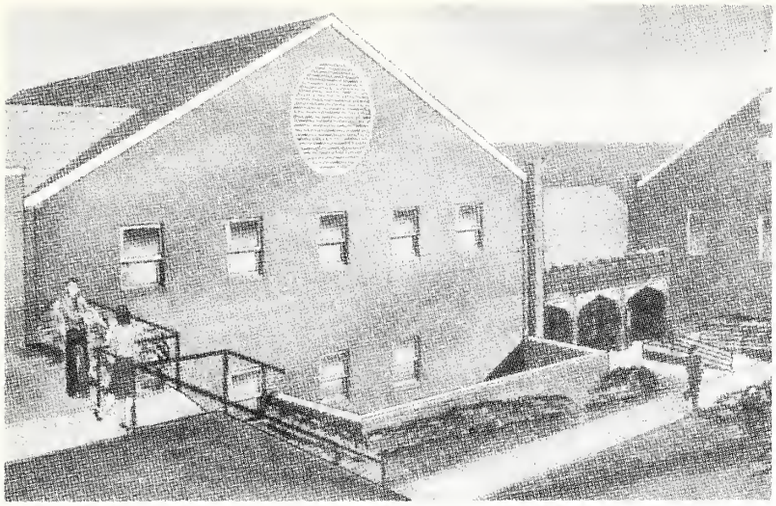

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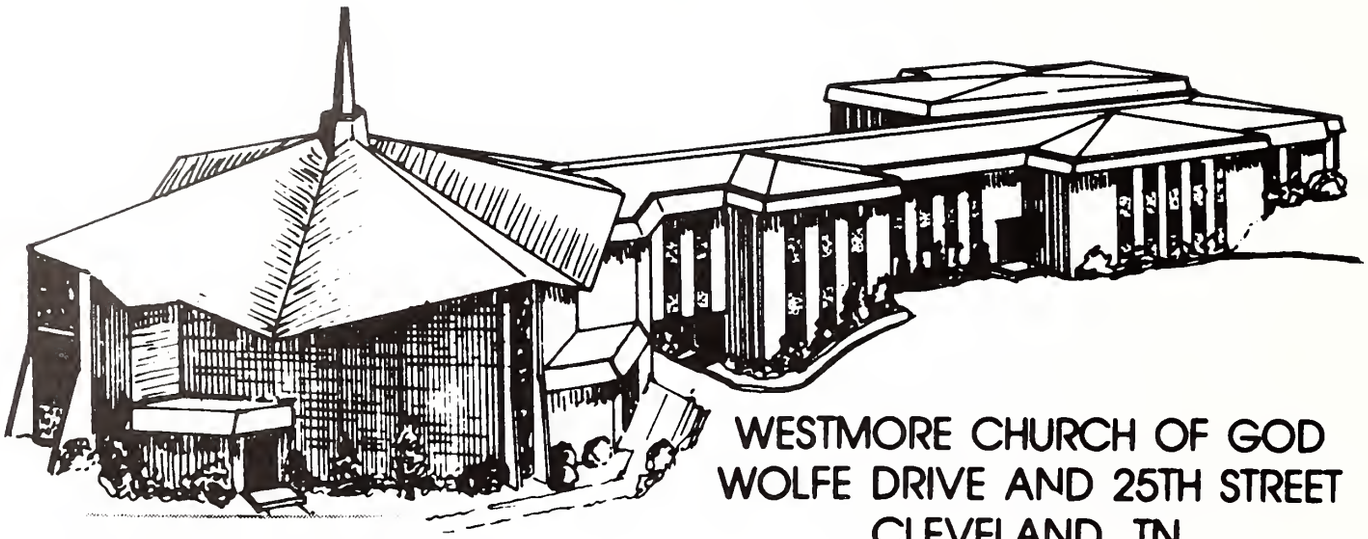

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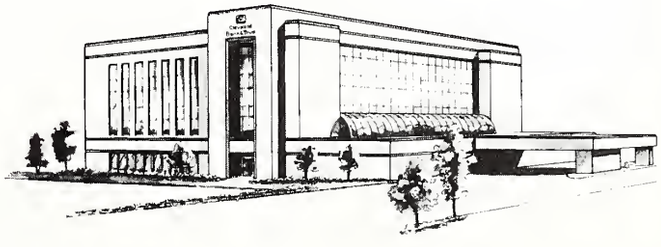

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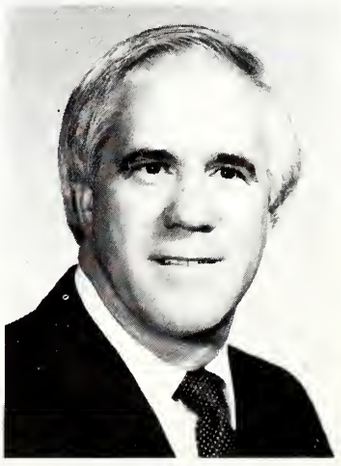

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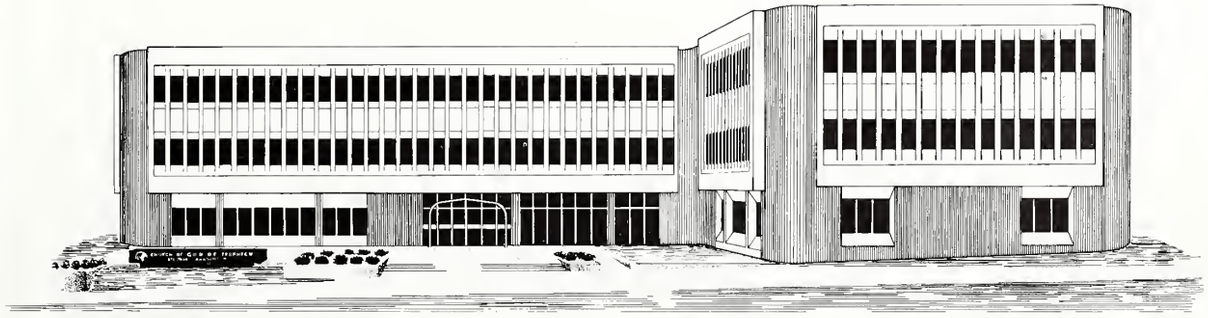

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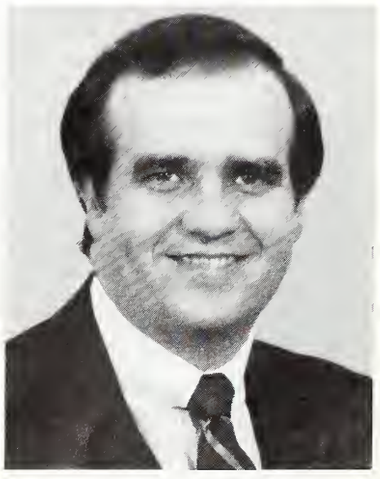

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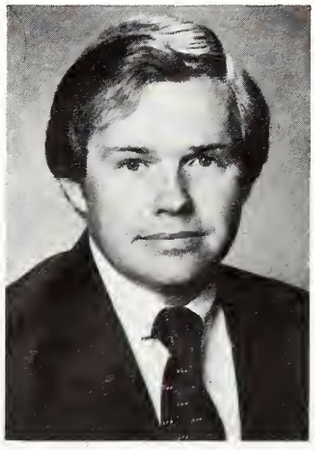

LARRY J. ANDERSON
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Last year I ran a picture similar to the one you see here. When I went home my mother told me I looked like a slob and she did not raise me that way and she wanted to know why I did't use a nicer picture of my self on this page. So this year I did.

As I sit here and write this I look around and realize that there is no light outside and that all normal, sane, upright individuals have already long since gone to bed. So why, you ask, do I subject myself to this torment and not for just one year but for two and I return, without thinking much about it, that in my eyes I would have it no other way. You see I love this yearbook. I really can't explain why, to try would take up more space than I have here. I will simply leave it at this; I have attended this school for 4 years now; I have seen three Presidents try their hand at leadership, and I have seen more of the kind of thing that really makes life worthwhile than I ever did before coming here. In retrospect I can't believe that time has passed so quickly; 4 years seem to have come and gone in what seems like only 4 weeks. I have grown to appreciate this campus, its students, faculty and administrators. In my position it is practically impossible not to appreciate them. You see, whereas most people can pass through these halls, pick up a friend or two, earn a degree and move on never to return, I have been forced to examine this unique subculture we call a college at all levels, and by and large, it comes up wanting for nothing. The theme I chose for this year was the "Rites of Passage," and there is no truer an expression to convey what I have been through this year. I wish to thank the following people more than is ever possible here in this short space, without them I would have gone crazy.

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